

The Bethel Citizen

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Greenwood celebrates its 200th



Top photo, descendants of Greenwood photographer Nettie Maxim (1876-1910) gathered for a group photo before Saturday's parade; above, Ken Cole and his father, Burton, in an old Greenwood Highway Department Truck they restored (see story, Page 4); right, the Mt. Abram float with children and Lainey Cross, a member of the Cross family, who established Mt. Abram. Photos: Truck, A. Wight Chapman; others, A. Aloisio

By ALISON ALOISIO

Overcast skies and rain showers did little to dampen the spirits of a large crowd that turned out this past weekend to celebrate the town of Greenwood's Bicentennial.

The weekend's events kicked off Friday with a Fire Department Fish Fry, a Greenwood Historical Society slide show and Bingo at the Legion Hall.

Saturday morning started out drizzly, but hungry residents and visitors still came out to enjoy a pancake breakfast.

In late morning a long parade wound its way down

Howe Hill Road to the Fire Station, and featured floats of all kinds ranging from the historically-themed to modern businesses to the just plain funny.

A joint float by current businesses Northern Roots, Local Hub and Specialty Timberworks took first place. In second was a float that included an outhouse, and in third a float depicting well-known Greenwood photographer Nettie Cummings Maxim and her family, done by the Greenwood Historical Society.

Among other float subjects were Mt. Abram, a

"moosetrapp," and an old Greenwood Highway Department plow truck.

Other parade participants included war veterans, the Third Maine Regiment Civil War reenactment unit, the Maine Society Sons of the American Revolution, Masonic members of the 20th Masonic District and many old vehicles.

Throughout the morning and afternoon vendors sold wares along Main Street, events and displays were offered at the Town Hall, Union Church and Greenwood Historical Society, as well as at the

Legion Hall and Dunham Park. Evening brought a barbecue and more entertainment.

The launch of the book, "Addison Verrill's Greenwood: Memories of a Maine Town and One of its Most Notable Natives," held at the Greenwood Historical Society, was attended by a capacity crowd. Co-editors Herb Adams and Larry Glatz discussed the project, answered questions, and signed copies of the book.

In the afternoon, Adams and Glatz took several of Verrill's grandchildren, who were in town for the

book launch and Bicentennial, on a pilgrimage to Patch Mountain, where Verrill was raised, as well as to other places in Greenwood that figured prominently in his early 20th century writings.

The Bicentennial wrapped up Sunday with an old-fashioned church service at the Locke Mills Union Church and a Historical Society Open House. Fireworks, postponed from Saturday, took place during the evening.

Residents who took part praised the celebration. "Bill and I thought it was absolutely wonderful,"

said Kelly Bickford. "Kim Sparks and the committee did a super job arranging the entire celebration. The parade was the best I've ever seen. It was a great reminder that we need to be aware of the past and how it affects our future."

She said the Civil War reenactment unit was the highlight for her.

Charlie Newell said he enjoyed seeing "many faces from the '60's," and his wife, Cathy, said she liked viewscape posters displayed along Main Street,

See GREENW'D, Page 4

Property owners make case for, against Milton wind review

By ALISON ALOISIO

"I am a landowner involved in this project," said lifelong Milton resident Wayne Buck last week. "A piece of property that is being looked at has been in my family since the early 1970s. I plan on keeping it in my family for years to come. I need to look at every opportunity to do that. I'm a certified logger. I'm watching the logging business spiral downward over the last four or five years. I hope it turns back the other way, but I'm trying to see any way to keep my property in my family's hands."

Earlier this year Buck sent a letter requesting a formal "substantive review" by the state's Land Use Planning Commission of a petition circulated in Milton to remove the township from the "expedited" permitting process for reviewing commercial wind project applications.

Some property owners in Milton would benefit from being paid for use of their land for the erection of wind towers under a potential project now under study

for the area of Bryant and Chamberlain mountains.

BACKGROUND

The township, like others in Maine, is currently under the expedited (also known as fast track) process format, bypassing a rezoning step by the LUPC.

Any wind project would still be reviewed by the Department of Environmental Protection.

But a new law allows unorganized territory residents to petition for removal of their township, or parts of it, from the expedited process, thus adding the LUPC step.

A petition from Milton residents in January requested that, but subsequently Buck requested a substantive review of the petition. A comment period is now in effect.

A wind power company, EverPower Maine LLC, recently put up a meteorological test tower in the area of Bryant and Chamberlain mountains in Milton to

gather information for a potential 9-to-12-tower, 40 megawatt project, prompting local concerns. Parts of Woodstock, Greenwood and Bethel are near the location.

EverPower has said if Milton were removed from the expedited process, a wind project there would no longer be financially viable because of the added cost of more steps. The company has also defended the DEP process, saying it is very comprehensive and public, and that it takes at least 185 days.

HEARING

Last week the LUPC held a public hearing at the Bethel Inn as part of the substantive review process.

Buck and others who would benefit from involvement in the potential project spoke in favor of keeping the expedited process, but many neighbors favored the additional review, citing concerns about visual, noise and environmental impact. About 80 people attended and 35 spoke.

There are two criteria the LUPC com-

missioners will consider in their decision:

The proposed removal will not have an unreasonable adverse effect on the State's ability to meet the state goals for wind energy development;

The proposed removal is consistent with the principal values and the goals in the comprehensive land use plan adopted by the Maine Land Use Planning Commission.

A written LUPC overview of the substantive review process notes that regarding state wind energy goals, a potential wind site "that has the potential for exceptional power generation, even though wind power development might have some impacts on public resources or existing uses, could be the type of place the commission would find provides significant value towards achieving the state's goals. Removal of this type of place from the expedited area might have an unreasonable

See WIND, Page 3

This Weekend - The Maine Comedy Festival!

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The
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Letters

SUPPORT JOHN PATRICK

To the Editor:

John Patrick is seeking re-election for Senate District 18 (formerly Senate District 14), northern and central towns in Oxford County, and the towns of Livermore and Livermore Falls. I have known him for all his years in politics. He has worked tirelessly for the people in this region first in the House of Representatives (from 2000-20100) and now the Senate. He speaks for the working class people in Maine. John listens to his constituents and speaks clearly and consistently. When John Patrick says he supports an issue, that means he speaks for it, votes for it, and will continue to vote to over-ride a veto, if needed, in order to get a bill through. When the governor withheld funding for a popular, bipartisan program Land for Maine's Future, John Patrick stuck to his guns and continued to support even an over-ride of a veto to get the money back to the programs in our towns for all to enjoy the future. When a proposal takes money away from the middle class or affects employment of the people of Maine, John Patrick fights for the rights of those who aren't usually heard. He supports local business and understands many of the issues that affect them. Election is your chance to make your view known. Remember to vote on November 8. And before then take time to get information on the candidates. John Patrick is available to talk. He will listen and consider your concerns. Vote for a man who is there for you. Vote for John Patrick.

Jane Chandler
Bryant Pond

VOTE FOR PATRICK

To the Editor:

I am writing to encourage support for Senator John Patrick's candidacy for re-election to the State Senate in District 18. I first met John in the 1980's when he was president of Local 900, and later a member of the school board in his community. Then, as now, he provided a strong voice for those he served. I have followed his work in the House and Senate with admiration. His experience is so valuable serving the best interests of his district, particularly addressing the needs working men and women, seniors and veterans. When constituents need assistance, John is always ready to guide them through the process of dealing with state government to get results. John is an active participant in life in the River Valley having grown up in Mexico and living with his family in Rumford. He pitches in with many community services, with the Eagles Club, Holy Savior Parish, the Hope Association and more. He has been an active member of his union and is proud of his work at Catalyst. He and Claire are really enjoying their two grandchildren and he is a legendary pool player and also is a pretty good gardener! John also make a point to keeping in touch with parts of his district beyond the River Valley, and has been a strong supporter of the environmental issues that have come before the legislature. In the legislature and in his community, John is known for his hard work, integrity and common sense. Please join me in keeping Senator Patrick on the job for all of us in District 18 by voting for him on Nov. 8.

Cathy Newell
Greenwood

READING PROGRAM THANKS

To the Editor:

The Whitman Memorial Library Board of Bryant Pond, and the librarian, would like to publicly thank Wendy Coffin, all her volunteers, and all the parents and children who participated in a very successful summer reading program. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves and will be watching for more programs in the future. Wendy, thank you for your leadership and all your hard work.

Marta Clements
President of the Library Board

CORRECTION

SELECTMEN SUPPORTED EXEMPTING MILTON FROM EXPEDITED-An article in last week's Citizen about the Bethel selectmen's Aug. 8 meeting should have said the board voted to send a letter to the LUPC "to support Milton Township's exemption from the expedited wind permitting area" regarding commercial wind development.

The Bethel Citizen

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BASEBALL DAY TO HONOR MALCOLM GROSS

To the Editor:

On Aug. 3, 2016, my family lost the greatest man we ever knew. Little did we know a lot of people felt the same way. What went from the worst day of our life to the most amazing outpouring we have ever seen. Malcolm Gross was my dad. We knew what an amazing man he was and that he had touched a lot of lives. But, until the day of his "Celebration of Life," we underestimated the magnitude of his legacy. Yes, legacy! My dad was 83 years old. He was a very humble man. A very hard working man. His firewood was always done two years ahead. He cut his own firewood. Split his own firewood. Stacked his own firewood. Stacked it again. (Looking back people must have thought we all should have helped, six boys, one girl, but honestly; after my dad "retired" he loved the workout.) Dad did 100 pushups a day (not at once). My dad loved watching the "horse pulling" at the fair, hunting and baseball. But, most of all watching his grandkids play baseball (or softball)! He coached my brothers for years at the Rumford Point field (Martin Road). (My mom coached me.) Years were spent at that field. A lot of great memories were made there. My brothers coached their kids there. My husband Ed and I coached our boys there. Now that I have grandkids I hope they get to play there as well. On Sunday, Aug. 21, 2016, beginning at 9 a.m., there will be a "Baseball Day" at The Rumford Point Field. This day was planned by the president of the Rumford Point Community Athletics Association (RPCAA), Brian Pingree and the coach of the Rumford Point Slow Pitch Softball Team, Ryan Gagnon. This day was planned a month ago in honor of my Dad (and Mom) because my dad had a feeding tube preventing him from going to the evening games. (My dad had terminal cancer) so they decided to bring the game to him. Thank you to Norman and Becky Gagnon from Andover General Store for supplying the meat for Baseball Day. Like I said, Dad passed away on Aug. 3. With much deliberation it was decided to go ahead with the baseball day anyway. My mom loves baseball as much as my dad did, maybe more? She is thrilled they decided to have it. My mom had a stroke on Saturday morning of playoffs a few years ago. She was back on Sunday keeping score! So yes, baseball/softball means a lot to say the least. Dad will be there in spirit, I know. The men's team considers my parents Nana and Grampa Gross. My sons play on the team. I am at peace with my Dad's passing. He isn't suffering. My prayer was that my Dad didn't suffer. Sometimes your prayers are answered. So my sadness is for me. Dad is pain free. I have found "his strength." I want to thank my friends for keeping me positive through this difficult time (you know who you are) and "Miss Kate" for being there for me. Also, a huge thank you to all (I can't name all!) for the calls, cards, hugs, prayers, food, rides and just the outpouring of love and help, way too many thing to list. A few very special thank yous: To Berta Broomhall, my guardian angel, for always being there for me. But most of all, for being there for my family when we needed you the most! Melissa and Wally Smith and the working bees (and David and Donna Smith), from The Little Red Hen in Andover who went above and beyond with food! Thank you my friend! (And it was Olde Home Day weekend! Crazy girl!) Also, thank you to our very good friends, Brian and Jen Pingree (White Wave Entertainment, DJ) for setting up the mic and the speakers. Who knew we would need speakers out the windows to the crowd outside? Dad is still smiling about Charlie Pride. Mom is so thankful for that. She felt close to Dad. (Priceless.) Stony Brook Store, Hanover, for the "pizza party." Thank you so much! Dee-lish! Nice to live in a small town. Thank you to Meader and Sons Funeral Home for putting up with our "redneck ways." Also, for arranging the Color Guards, Flag Ceremony (and if you are responsible for the four Military Crafts hovering over the cemetery and my parent's house minutes before the ceremony). A huge thank you to Jeff Sterling for flying the flag half-mast at the Rumford Point Field, (like my Dad, Jeff would not want that recognition) but my family was very touched! It meant a lot! Also thank you to Kevin Hughes and David Smith for all the visits, and Kevin for "leading" Celebration of Life. I want to thank my family. Everyone was amazing. Everyone came together whether it was taking care of Dad, taking care of Mom before and during Dad's treatments, after Dad's treatments, before Dad's passing, after Dad's passing. We pulled together. Some families fall apart when tragedy hits. I am so proud of all of my family. My Mom couldn't be prouder. (We are so proud of our Mom!) My Dad would be proud! So, in honor of my Dad, I hope to see a few friendly faces on Sunday Aug. 21 at the Rumford Point Field, Martin Road, Rumford Point.

Lori McPherson
Rumford Point

REMEMBERING CHERYL DOUGLASS

To the Editor:

The recent death of Cheryl Douglass, who was a member of the Gould Academy Class of 1962, brings to mind one of the most memorable episodes in my secondary education. This involved participation in a one act play. "Box and Cox" was under the expert guidance of Frank Vogt, who is just a few houses up Broad Street from my residence. The year was 1961 and I played the role of Cox, a journeyman hatter and Richard Moody portrayed Box, a newspaper printer. Cheryl was the legendary "Mrs. Bouncer," a London lodging housekeeper. "Mrs. Bouncer" attempted to increase her income by renting a flat to both Box (day) and Cox (night) without them meeting each other. These men noticed changes in the flat, and asked Mrs. Bouncer to provide logical reasons for them. Box and Cox eventually meet and the scheme is exposed. Cheryl lived a life of service to others and to her country. Her death caused me to be curious about what happened to Dick Moody. With the assistance of the Gould Academy alumni office, I found him in New Boston, N.H. and in addition to his career as an engineer, he also has done considerable historical reenacting and still shoots at targets while riding a horse. It was great to recall our experiences after 55 years. Unlike Dick Moody, I never did much acting after this episode, but every time I saw Cheryl I asked her with a broad smile if she had a room to let. It became our standard greeting. I certainly will miss seeing her at future class gatherings.

Stan Howe
Bethel

From the Bethel Town Manager's Office

By Christine M. Landes

As always, it is my pleasure to provide this bi-weekly column for the citizens of Bethel. Exciting things are about to happen at the Bethel Regional Airport! In an effort to have the airport upgraded to a day and night VFR facility, runway 14/32 will be closed for approximately two weeks the first part of September to complete an FAA grant funded project. This process will allow for construction activity on the runway and taxiway safety areas for the removal of old non-standard runway lights and installation of new standardized medium intensity runway lighting, taxiway edge lighting, and a standard aerodrome beacon. In 2015, the airport estimated the operation count at approximately 4,700, with 2,500 being local based, 2,500 itinerant and about 250 military. It is our hopes this upgrade will increase these numbers as the location grows. The Wastewater Treatment Plant has started phase two of the planned upgrade. This portion includes a Sludge Press Dewatering System and a new building on site to hold the pumps and equipment at the plant. The project is using the remainder of the USDA loan funds from the Vernon Street upgrade along with a half million dollar grant for completion. This upgrade will not affect the current wastewater fee for users, as it is funds that have already been disbursed. Look for updates soon. Maine Municipal Association recently held an election for the Executive Committee. This committee is comprised of twelve municipal officials (either an elected official or an appointed officer) from around the state that meet monthly. They are responsible for the governance, planning, fiscal matters, representing the governments and business organizations of the state, and policy development of the Maine Municipal Association. I am pleased to say that I was recently elected to this committee by my fellow colleagues, and I will serve a three year term. I am excited about this position and look forward to in-depth learning about the Association. Last week, many of the state managers convened at Sunday River for a three day conference. The theme of the event was Generation Next. Managers were educated on community succession planning encouraging towns to keep and attract young people to Maine. Each manager was inspired to excite the younger generation about municipal government and to get them involved in any way possible. This could include hosting an intern for an upcoming project, teaching a class at the local college or high school, and learning what that generation values in work situations to adjust our job offerings as we move forward. This conference also recognizes the best of the best managers in Maine. Tony Plante from Windham was awarded the Linc Stackpole Manager of the Year award for his excellence in representing our profession. Congratulations to Tony and the other manager's that received recognition last week! If there is anything I, or the employees of the town can do for you, please do not hesitate to contact us. We are here for you.

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The National Resources Conservation Service approved money from the Emergency Watershed Protection Fund to repair the eroded riverbank at Riverside Cemetery.

The Bethel Little League girls' softball team finished their season undefeated, and won the Oxford Hills Little League Championship defeating Norway 6-3.

Births: Mikaylah Elizabeth Danforth Gordon, Damien Lucas Pike, Aiya Irene Rebecca Brackett.

Deaths: Melissa S. Sylvestor, Mazie Clough Kincaid, Albert E. Nelson, Sr.

20 years ago: Blueberry picking was reportedly good in Upton.

Millie Wentzell, Bill Young, and Phil Daye were the grand marshals of Bethel's bicentennial parade.

Birth: Edward J. Varnum, Jr.

Death: Malcolm R. Packard, John L. Andrews.

30 years ago: Four Outward Bound staff members rescued a mountain climber stuck in a rock crevice on Bear Mountain.

The new Bethel Area Health Center building (formerly the A&P store) on Railroad Street was 60 percent complete.

40 years ago: The Lovejoy Orchestra played for a dance at the Locke Mills American Legion hall for the benefit of the baseball team.

Gina Emery, Kathy Hutchins, and Karen Emery completed a six-week course at Rumford Community Hospital certifying them as Nurse's Aides.

Death: Alton C. Hutchinson.

50 years ago: Gould Academy Classes of 1910 and 1911 held their annual reunion at Ladd's Wayside Inn, Bethel.

A very successful series of reading hours, supervised by Joan Chadbourne and Mary Brown, were held at the Bethel Library.

60 years ago: A Polio Clinic was held Aug. 15, with 130 people receiving their first polio shot.

The Bethel Extension (Day Group) met at the home of Grace Buck, and went to the Animal Farm in Rumford for a picnic lunch and business meeting.

Births: Brenda Jean Smith, Linda Winetta Cole, Mabel Lou Scribner.

70 years ago: L.E. Davis built a hangar at the Bethel Airport.

Leon Noyes purchased the Myron Bryant house on Vernon Street.

80 years ago: The search for Mrs. Staples, wife of Capt. John W. Staples of the Auburn police, who disappeared in Gilead, was abandoned.

A four-year-old boy, son of Joseph Morin of Berlin, was lost several hours in the vicinity of Songo Pond. He was found by George Parsons and Walter Grover.

Deaths: Fred Perry Chandler, Mrs. Katherine Saunders, Howell Crosby, Leslie McIntire.

90 years ago: Prof. W.R. Chapman purchased the former W.W. Hastings store on Main Street.

Mann Memorial Library, West Paris, a gift to the town from the late Lewis M. Mann, was soon to be dedicated.

Death: Mrs. Bessie Trask.

110 years ago: Gerry L. Brooks and Leon V. Walker passed the state examination for admission to the bar.

The Mountain Rill's twenty-first annual fair and entertainment was held at Gilead. About seventy five dollars was realized.

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Wind

Continued from page 1

able adverse effect on the state's ability to meet its goals."

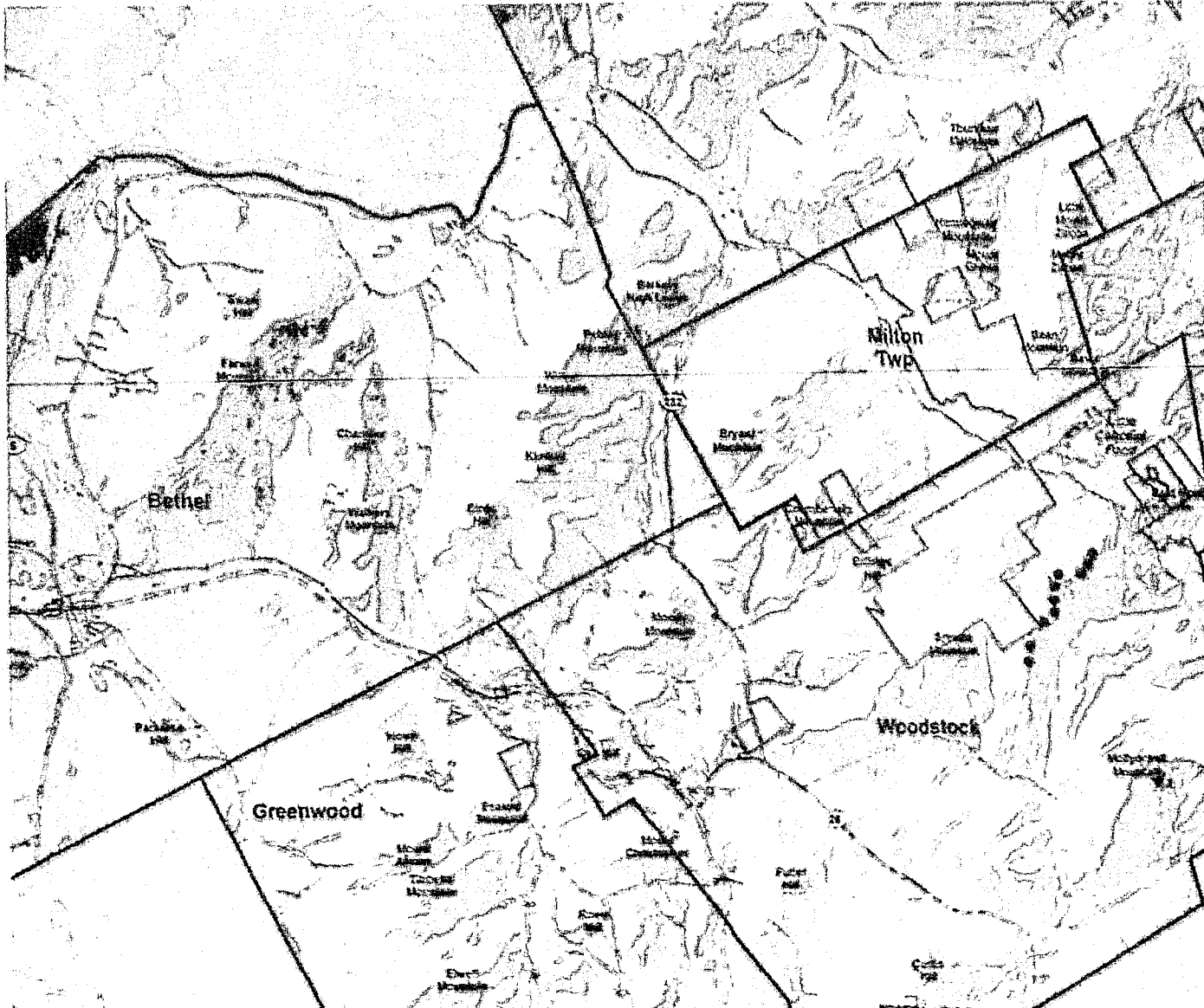
Among some of the land use goals listed by the LUPC overview are conserve and protect scenic, agricultural, forest, historical, recreational and plant and animal habitat resources; guide the location of new development in order to protect and conserve forest, recreational, plant or animal habitat and other natural resources; to ensure the compatibility of land uses with one another and to allow for a reasonable range of development opportunities important to the people of Maine, including property owners and residents of the unorganized and deorganized townships; and encourage economic development that is connected to local economies, utilizes services and infrastructure efficiently, is compatible with natural resources and surrounding uses, particularly natural resource-based uses, and does not diminish the jurisdiction's principal values.

COMMENTS ON WIND GOALS

Regarding the state meeting its wind development goals, Milton resident Carol Waite argued that there is enough land in the rest of the state for wind development that it need not happen in an area in Milton that could negatively impact surrounding property values.

An attorney for the petitioners, Sarah McDaniel, made a similar argument. She said the state goal of having 3,000 megawatts of electricity from wind power by 2030 was achievable without Milton. She said there are 927 megawatts now operating or under construction and a 250 MW project pending DEP review, as well as the possibility of more.

Another Milton resident said that when state legislators provided the process for potentially removing land from the areas designated for the



An LUPC map of Milton and the surrounding area. Bryant and Chamberlain mountains are in the lower left corner

expedited process, they considered the likelihood it would result in some reduction of the total lands available to meet state wind goals.

But EverPower Director of Development Harry Benson said he believed that Bryant Mountain is important to meeting the state wind energy goals.

Benson said that just because there is a large amount of land potentially available in the state, it does not mean a suitable site can be easily found. The right wind speed, the lack of turbulence and wind shear, adequate accessibility to electrical transmission lines, willing landowners and the needed distance from landowners all factor into the feasibility of a potential site, he said.

He said that in Milton there is only one landowner within 4,000 feet of the site.

While acknowledging there is still more information to gather on the potential Milton site, Benson said, "Bryant Mountain is needed for Maine to meet its wind energy goals. Good sites are very few and far between. We believe Bryant satisfies the site criteria for successful wind development, and we request to maintain the existing zone so we can continue the development process."

COMMENTS ON LAND USE GOALS

As for the LUPC land use plan goals, making a similar case as Buck for economic benefit to some property owners was Andrew Benson, who said he

owned property on Bryant Mountain that would be part of the project. He acknowledged he wanted to keep the expedited designation "for selfish reasons," because his family would be "deprived of an important economic opportunity."

But others cited the land use goals to protect scenic, agricultural, forest, historical, recreational and plant and animal habitat resources.

Bethel resident Dwayne Bennett said there would be a significant visual impact of towers, noting the visibility of the mountains from North Pond and Route 26.

Ed Rosenberg of Woodstock presented a slide show of scenic views of the mountains from neighboring farms and homes.

Others shared similar descriptions and sentiments on the views.

Warren Hillquist said his farm has a broad view of Chamberlain Mountain. "Chamberlain makes the farm," he said.

Milton resident Gary Billings said he had worked on the nearby Spruce Mountain wind project in Woodstock. After initially seeing many animals on the site, he said, after work got underway to blast away ledge for the towers, "I never saw another animal from April to January," he said. "I'm sort of ashamed I was part of it."

Others also questioned the wisdom of placing towers in the area of a known bat "hibernacula," a cave where bats listed as threatened or endangered

spend the winter.

An environmental consultant for EverPower said that issue would be studied closely as part of the DEP review process. EverPower representatives also said a practice called "curtailment" could be used to limit wind turbine operation during periods when the bats would most likely be flying.

Also testifying on the bat situation was wildlife consultant Steve Pelletier of Stantec. He said bats that are most commonly at risk from wind towers are those that migrate, but those species are not in this area. He also said bats generally are using more manmade structures around the state for shelter.

TRANSMISSION LINES

Also discussed was the suitability of existing transmission line resources for a potential project, and more broadly, the need for wind power in Maine. Jeff Fenn of SGC Engineering, LLC, a consultant who did a feasibility study for EverPower, said a Milton project could be integrated into nearby lines.

Fenn also described how electricity from various production sources in Maine is integrated into transmission lines statewide, and what happens when circuits reach the limit of their flow.

LUPC Commission Bob Everett of Bethel, noting there are times when there is excess power available, questioned the need for more power generation within the state.

Fenn said Maine's wind power is a resource, available to provide power needed in other parts of New England. "We have a resource, as we have a woods resource," he said.

The public comment period on the Milton issue is open until Aug. 22. For more information go to www.maine.gov/dacf/lupc/projects/wind_expedited_area/wind_expedited.shtml



Dwayne Bennett of Bethel, standing, testifies before the state's Land Use Planning Commission in favor of removing Milton Township from the expedited review process for commercial wind development. A. Aloisio

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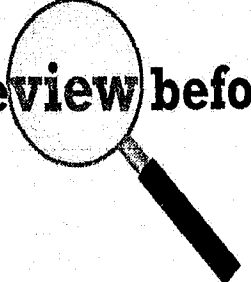
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Greenwood

Continued from page 1

which were viewed with 3-D glasses.

"Downtown Locke Mills is looking great, spruced up for the 200th, and sporting several new businesses," she said.

Greenwood Town Manager Kim Sparks was also the chairman of the Bicentennial organizing committee.

"I would like to thank everyone who participated in making our Bicentennial celebration a huge success," she said Monday. "Our committee has been planning this for over two years, but it took our entire community to pull this off. It was just so rewarding to all of our committee members to hear from

folks on how much they enjoyed all of the events this weekend. Greenwood was full of smiling faces and proud hearts."

Other contest winners
Painted desk auction winners:

E. L. Tibbetts Spool Co, by Nancy Fauser - winner Gerry Nelson of Greenwood, \$100.

Mt. Abram Hotel, by Dwight Mills - winner Rex Martin of Bryant Pond, \$700.

Bird Hill School House, by Troy Jordan - winner Jeff Watts of Hanover, \$175.

View of Round Pond, by Joyce Hathaway - winner Tony Chapman of Locke's Mills, \$100.

View of Mt. Abram from Gore Rd, by Jane Hathaway - winner Karen Harris of Greenwood, \$120.

Locke's Mills Train Station, by Peter Musso - winner Ross Timberlake of Bethel, \$100.

Unpainted Desk, winner Melanie Ellsworth of Greenwood, \$60.

Greenwood Town Beach, by Cindy Di Matteo - raffle winner Mark Fernandes of Ogunquit.

The winner of a raffle to push the button to start the fireworks was Elise Sengsavang.

Anita Hakala won \$175 in the Cow Chip Bingo contest.

Raffles made \$ 306 total, Sparks said.

DAR unveils MollyOckett plaque at Bethel society



PLAQUE UNVEILED-The Molly Ockett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution unveiled a bronze plaque at the Bethel Historical Society last Thursday dedicated to Molly Ockett, the Native American of the Pequawket tribe. The chapter raised money for the plaque. At left, next to the plaque, are Elizabeth Hotchkiss, Maine state regent for the Daughters of the American Revolution; Julie Bruno, Molly Ockett chapter regent; Sandra Swallow, honorary state of Maine regent of the Daughters of American Revolution; and Polly Bartow, honorary Molly Ockett chapter regent.

D. Brown Nickerson

1940s road foreman's grandson restores old Highway Dept. truck

By ALISON ALOISIO

An old Greenwood Highway Department truck that took part in Saturday's Greenwood Bicentennial parade represents a family come full circle.

The 1940 Chevrolet, bought new from Bethel Chevrolet by then-road foreman Lester Cole, was believed to have been the first truck used to plow town roads, according to Ken Cole, his grandson.

"Before that, they rolled the roads," Ken said.

Ken, who restores old vehicles, has owned the truck for about 20 years. It had sat idle and in need of work for that long, he said.

Then, with the Greenwood Bicentennial looming, last November he and his father, Burton, started working to restore it.

"The body was in decent shape," said Ken, but most of the mechanical parts

of the truck needed a lot of repair or replacement.

They brought it back to life, and looking like new (see photo, Page 1), it rolled down Howe Hill Road Saturday with the rest of the parade.

Coincidentally, about five years ago Ken began working for the Highway Department himself, bringing both a Cole and now the old truck back into action on Greenwood roads.

Ken said now that the Bicentennial celebration is over, the truck is not going to return to his garage to rest on its laurels.

"I plan to take it to car shows," he said. But it won't just be a "trailer truck" either, said Ken.

"I'm going to use it to go to the dump, and to haul firewood," he said. "It's going to be driven."

By MATTHEW DAIGLE, Sun Media

More than 30 people gathered last Thursday at the Dr. Moses Mason House for a presentation and plaque dedication on the life of Molly Ockett, a Native American of the Pequawket tribe who was well-known throughout many towns in Western Maine.

The afternoon began with a 45-minute presentation on the life of Molly Ockett by Cathy Newell, past president of the Bethel Historical Society and current board of trustees member.

Newell, who has written a book about Molly Ockett, said the presentation was being held this year in recognition of the 200th anniversary of Molly Ockett's death.

She pointed out that while Molly Ockett was buried in Andover at Woodlawn Cemetery, she was well-known in several towns in Maine, including Bethel, Poland and West Paris.

"Throughout her life, she visited Vermont, New Hampshire, and Canada," Newell said. "People all throughout this area had stories to share about her. One of Molly Ockett's true characteristics is friendship. She made a lot of friends throughout her life."

Molly Ockett had been buried in an unmarked grave until 1867, Newell said.

That year a group of Andover women raised money to erect a gravestone over the area of Molly Ockett's final resting place.

"Above all else, the thing to remember

about Molly Ockett is the friendships (she built) within her groups and her community," Newell said.

She added that a few years ago, "There was some thought in Fryeburg about changing the name of Molly Ockett Middle School to something else, and having a contest where the kids decide what to call it."

"One of the kids did a lot of research on Molly Ockett, was appalled that this was taking place, wrote a letter to the superintendent, and apparently, Molly Ockett will continue to have her name on the school," Newell said. "I thought that was a lovely little story."

The event ended with the unveiling of the bronze memorial plaque, which was installed in the garden outside the Dr. Moses Mason House.

The Molly Ockett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Fryeburg, raised the money to buy the plaque.

The plaque includes Molly Ockett's name, the date of her birth and death, and a message that recognizes her as a "famed Abenaki healer, renowned storyteller, frequent visitor to the (Dr. Moses) Mason House, and friend to this region's white settlers on the 200th anniversary of her passing."

At the bottom of the plaque, the word "Nemikwalamnana" is printed in the Abenaki language, followed by the English translation: "We remember."

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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I have to say that the current presidential race is the most unusual I've ever seen. Very unusual, believe me. I spent way too much time watching both conventions and kept telling myself to shut the darn television off, but it was sort of like a train wreck...you don't want to see it, but you just can't look away.

I'm sure there will be a lot of high drama and strange moments to come. Very strange, believe me. But, I try not to get too political in my columns and though there is a great deal I could say I'm going I'm going to keep my political opinions to myself. My big question is why on earth would anyone want to be President? Neither of the candidates needs the money and though there are a tremendous amount of lifetime perks I personally don't think they are worth it.

I know that being one of the most powerful people in the world must be a heck of an ego boost, but it comes with a great deal of stress as well. Just look at every President when they have left office; they have aged far more than the number of years they have served.

The candidates may believe they have the best plans and policies to put in place that the country has ever seen, but the very nature of the two party system means that most of the people of the other party think they stink.

And what about the President's family? Once they take up residency in the White House they might just as well live in a fish bowl. President Obama's kids appear to be nice girls, but how on earth can they live normal teenage lives? When I think of my teenage years I'm darn glad my father wasn't the President. I'm afraid that some of my behavior would have sent the press into a feeding frenzy and my parents into cardiac arrest. I'm sure my parents suffered a few heart palpitations as it was.

There may have been a few occasions when having a Secret Service person close at hand might have been helpful, but most of the time I didn't want any adults close at hand. Just imagine the child of the President trying to sneak their first cigarette or breaking curfew.

What must it be like as the teenage child of the President and learning how to drive? Every time the kid got behind the

wheel there would be a whole slew of black sedans in front and behind. They can't even think about going out on a date, not to mention getting a date must be a bit difficult.

Even being the First Lady or perhaps the First Gentleman has got to be a difficult job. They always have to smile, take up some cause to get behind and always be nice. Any arguments they have with the President must have to take place late at night in their private quarters. The First Lady/Gentleman could be right in the middle of making a very valid point and the President gets a call that there is an international crisis and off he goes to the oval office. Whatever you were about to say is going to pale in comparison. How on earth can you have a good argument with the President of the United States?

There are some perks that I do like such as never having to cook a meal, do the housework, do the laundry or any of those other things that go along with running a household. The President doesn't have to mow the lawn, take the garbage out or fix a leaky pipe. I bet that's a load off his mind. But, I still don't think it's worth the stress.

I really don't see why anyone would want to be President, but I can't help following the campaigns of those who do. The way I see it the candidates for President have to be just a little bit nuts to want it, believe me.

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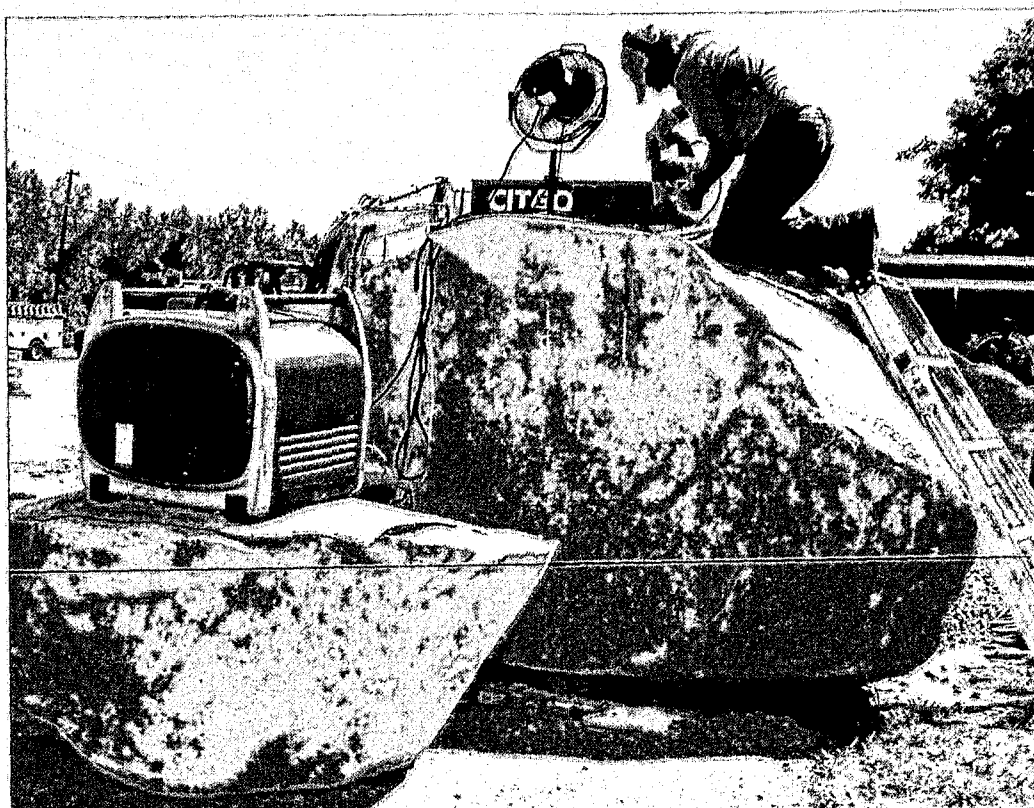
Briefly

Tri-County baseball in final four

WESTFIELD, MASS.-In the 2016 14-Year-Old World Series now underway in Westfield, Mass. the Maine Tri-County team, which includes players from the Bethel region coached by Gary Williamson, eliminated a team from Wisconsin Tuesday 4-2. The local team advanced to the group of four teams left to vie for the national title. Tri-County was scheduled to play a team from California last night (Wednesday) to try to return to the national title game, in which they finished runners up last year.

Bethel man charged with manslaughter

PARIS-A Bethel man arrested after a fatal head-on collision that killed a woman in that town has been charged with manslaughter. An Oxford County grand jury handed up a two-count indictment last Thursday charging Jason Heath, 30, with felony manslaughter and aggravated criminal operating under the influence in connection with a collision last October. Heath, according to the indictment, was operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants on Oct. 16, 2015, on Intervale Road when his car collided head-on with another vehicle, killing 47-year-old Susan Isham. A small amount of heroin was found inside his vehicle, according to media reports at the time. Following the crash, police arrested Heath on charges of violating bail conditions and drug possession. Those charges were later dismissed by a prosecutor when Heath pleaded guilty to unlawful trafficking in scheduled drugs in an unrelated case, a felony for which he was fined \$565. The new felony charges carry a maximum prison sentence of 40 years and a \$70,000 fine.



DON'T WANT TO BLAST? KRAKMANDO IT-George Fox of Bethel recently started "Krakmendo," a rock-cracking/disposal business that he said is an alternative to blasting away unwanted ledge and rocks. He was hired recently to dispose of this 15-ton boulder unearthed as part of a gas tank replacement project at the Big Apple on Railroad Street in Bethel. "I've had this rock cracking tool for 5 years, but it was only this summer that I decided to carve a niche with it," said Fox. "Removing outcrops from lawns and fields for homeowners and farmers was my initial premise for starting this gig. It has expanded to golf courses, school cross-country trails and ski slopes. I am clearly still in the introductory phase of having this catch on, for it is a brand new concept for people to realize, that all those nuisance rocks they've been living with forever can actually go away very easily." He uses a drill and blasting caps to methodically break away pieces of rock into manageable sizes for removal. For more information go to Krakmando.com or call 256-2900.

and trading at Brunswick the Twitchell's usually had a supply of rum and other goods which were apparently to Molly's liking and maybe the reason she camped near him for a time. Eli lived only a few hundred yards from we live today. Eli's daughter, Lucia, married John Kimball and later was known to have a 1770 birch bark box which Molly had made as a gift (probably for Lucia's mother, Eli's first wife, Rhoda, who died the next year in 1792). I believe that I read that the Maine Historical Society has this box and a photo of it is on the Maine Memory Network.

Nathaniel Swan, son of James Swan who came to Sudbury Canada from Fryeburg in 1779 and settled at Swan's Corner in 1791 where his house still stands. According to Mr. Swan's account Molly Ockett lived with the family several years. Molly made a bed of duck feathers which she had collected which she gave to Mr. Swan.

And More Molly

Saturday morning Rodney "Bunny" Kimball showed me an excellent wood carved of an Indian woman with a pipe in her mouth - so there was another possibly Molly Ockett memento.

Bicentennial Program Sunday at the Middle Interval Meeting House

A crowd of more than fifty people gathered to hear a brief report on the life and times of the old meeting house and church. Afterwards under a large tent, a beautiful cake and ice cream (blueberry ice cream a special treat) was served to the visitors, historical society and meeting house society members.

The cake was made especially for the occasion by Carri McPherson and the main piece had a beautifully glazed image of the meeting house. The old meeting house had seated Bethel town meetings from 1817 until a new town house was built" near today's School House Road. The first meeting at the new town house was an election held in September 1841. The meeting house was for a long time used for mostly Baptist Church services. It was accepted for listing on the National Register of Historic Places in 1998.

From the OCS

Patrol Log

Tuesday, Aug. 9

At 10:18 a.m. a report was received of a subject drinking alcohol in a vehicle on Parkway in Bethel. Deputies Andy Whitney and Mike Fitzmorris were assigned. Contact was made with the subject and the situation was handled accordingly.

At 2:28 p.m. Deputy Mike Fitzmorris arrested Michael Walker, 39, of Bethel on a warrant.

Thursday, Aug. 11

At 9:10 a.m. Deputy Chris McAllister was contacted regarding a harassment incident in Bethel he had been dealing with.

Friday, Aug. 12

At 10:47 a.m. Deputy Derek MacDonald received a report of a lost wallet in Bethel.

At 5:26 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham received a report of an unwanted person at a Bethel business. Deputies responded to find a subject unconscious outside the business. The subject was taken to the hospital for evaluation.

At 4:20 p.m. a report was received of a domestic incident at a Bethel business. One of the subjects was transported from the location by a friend.

Saturday, Aug. 13

At 11:24 p.m. Sgt. Matt Baker investigated a complaint of a disorderly conduct at a Bethel business.

Monday, Aug. 15

At 10:44 a.m. Deputy Mike Fitzmorris responded to a report of a property damage accident involving construction equipment on the Taylor Smith Road in Bethel.

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Golf Classic

Monday, Aug. 8, the Bethel Inn hosted the Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce 30th Annual Leon Truman Golf Classic tournament. Twenty-seven teams entered with 108 players.

Some team and individual scoring results were: Top Three Gross Scores - Jasiak Group 2 (Bethel Inn guests) 57; Wal-Mart: 57 and Chalmers Insurance: 57; Net scores (actual on the field scores): LaQuinta: 57; Bethel Inn: 58; and Twin City Financial Group: 58.

Some of the special "hole" prizes and winners were: Hole # 3, closest to the hole: Men, Ryan Truman 8 ft 1 inch and Women, Janet Nelson, 22 ft. 4 inches; Hole # 5, longest drive: Men, Matt Michaud, 318 yards and Women, Janet Nelson, 292 yards. Hole # 16's contest was a Hole in One for a car - no winner.

Refreshed store front at Ruthies Herrick Carpentry of

Bethel is removing siding from the front of Ruthies store and motel - then install new siding. Heard one comment about how old some of the boards looked. Calvin Bisbee put up a grist mill here which is now a store in 1900. Its claim to history fame is that Main Street's first electric light plant was in this building - The Bethel Light Co. Powered by a 25 h. p. gas engine which also had to run the grist mill when not running a generator Or vice versa Not long ago Ruth showed me some of the old wiring still stuffed in a store closet.

New Office Building Up and Running

Maine Real Estate office in the Parkway building has moved to the new office building in Mayville's growing business district. A very pleasant conference room offers pleasing views from its windows which make it an attractive place for staff meetings, deal closings and staff lunches.

At the Swain's farm stand

Thursday we stopped at the Swain's vegetable stand and got some super delicious new corn. All

the summer vegetable delights are available there now. Based on my Facebook "polling" of most popular and/or visited news items this week the Swain stand photo scored the highest at 471.

Molly Ockett - Still

In the news this week

Observing Molly's death 200 years ago included a special program at the Bethel Historical Society with Cathy Newell reading some of her Molly Ockett stories and the unveiling of a special plaque honoring Molly was presented and dedicated by the Molly Ockett Chapter of Fryeburg Daughters of the American Revolution. The plaque is easily visited - it is in the Mason Street side garden at the Moses Mason House.

From the Molly stories one can read of her camping near where we live in Mayville and the Swans at Swan Corner. Eli Twitchell 1759-1845 was the first settler, coming here in 1782, to what is now Mayville and Molly camped near his place. Eli and his brother Eleazer were the "store keepers" of Bethel Hill and Mayville respectively. As a product of Eleazer's logging

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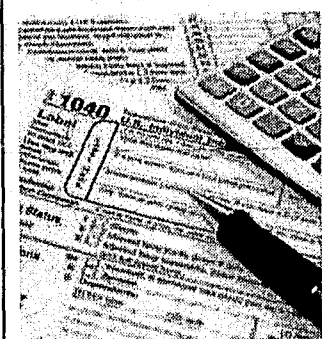
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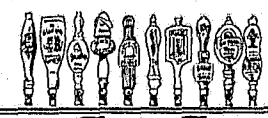
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Tiny is not tiny. In fact, he is exactly the right size for a cat, except for his feet. He is a polydactyl cat. His paws are exceptionally big with extra toes on all of his feet.

This handsome cat is also big on personality. He plunks himself down on the floor in front of whoever happens to be in the Community Room at the shelter and waits to be acknowledged.

Tiny likes to knead on his bed to make it comfortable. Perhaps with a little training he could learn to give a back massage. Wouldn't that feel good? Just picture Tiny purring away while he kneads all your cares away.

Domestic, long-haired masseuse looking for a job. Available to begin immediately.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.



Bethel Animal Hospital

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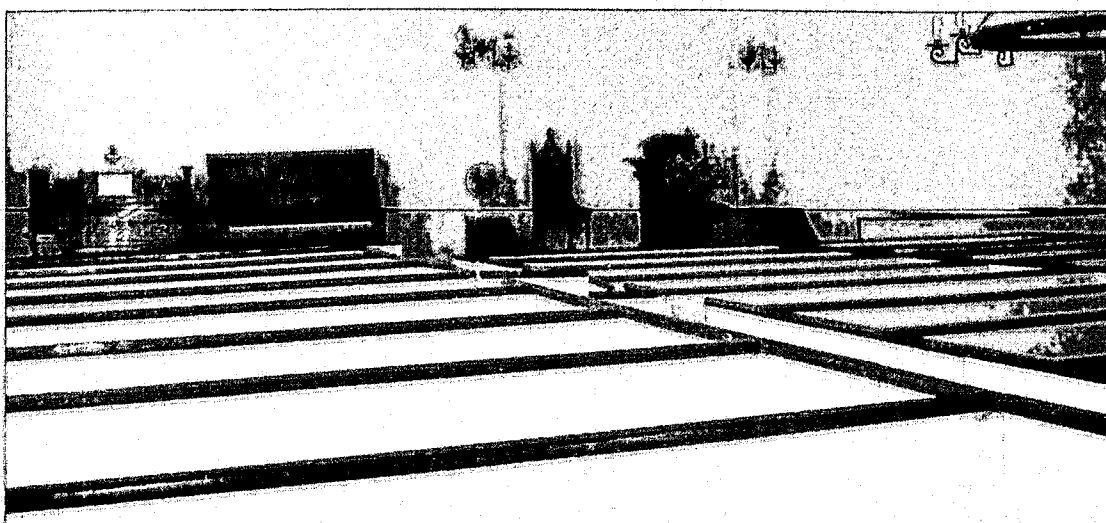
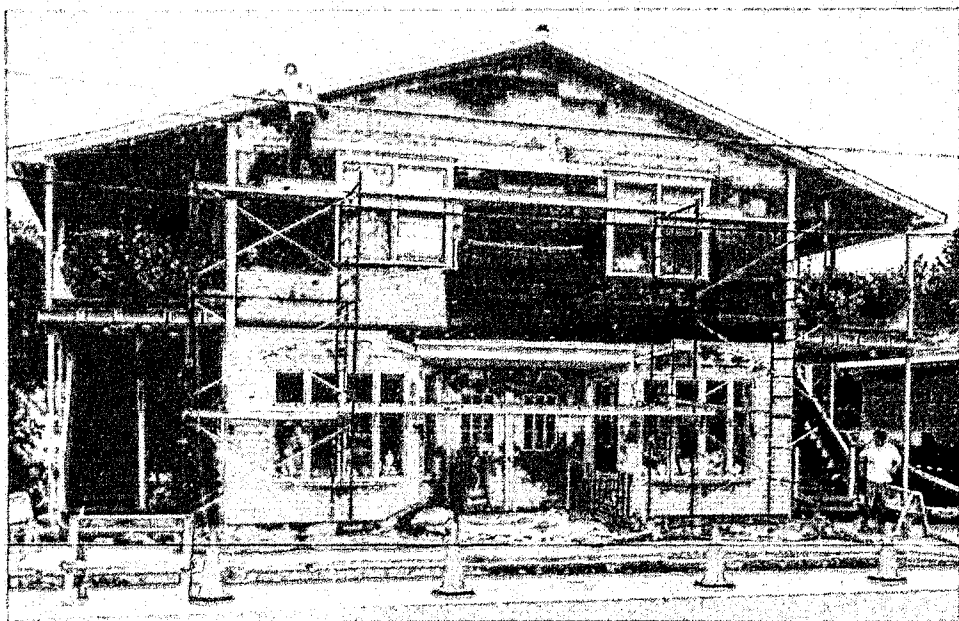
bahvets@megalink.net

Bethel Animal Hospital offers laser therapy, acupuncture, and herbal supplements to complement (or replace) traditional drug therapies.

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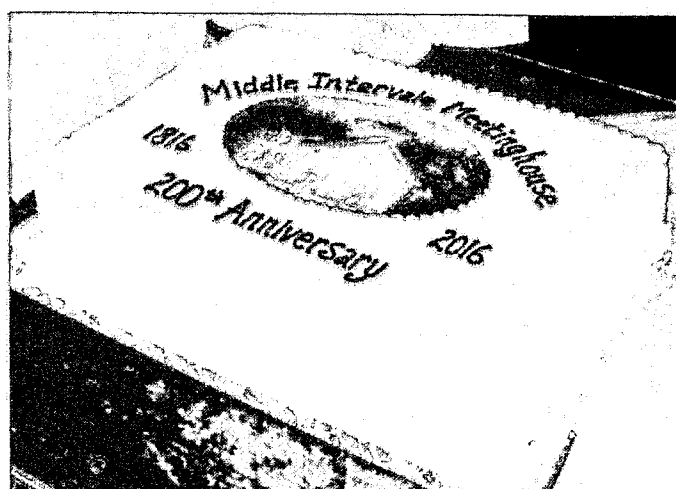
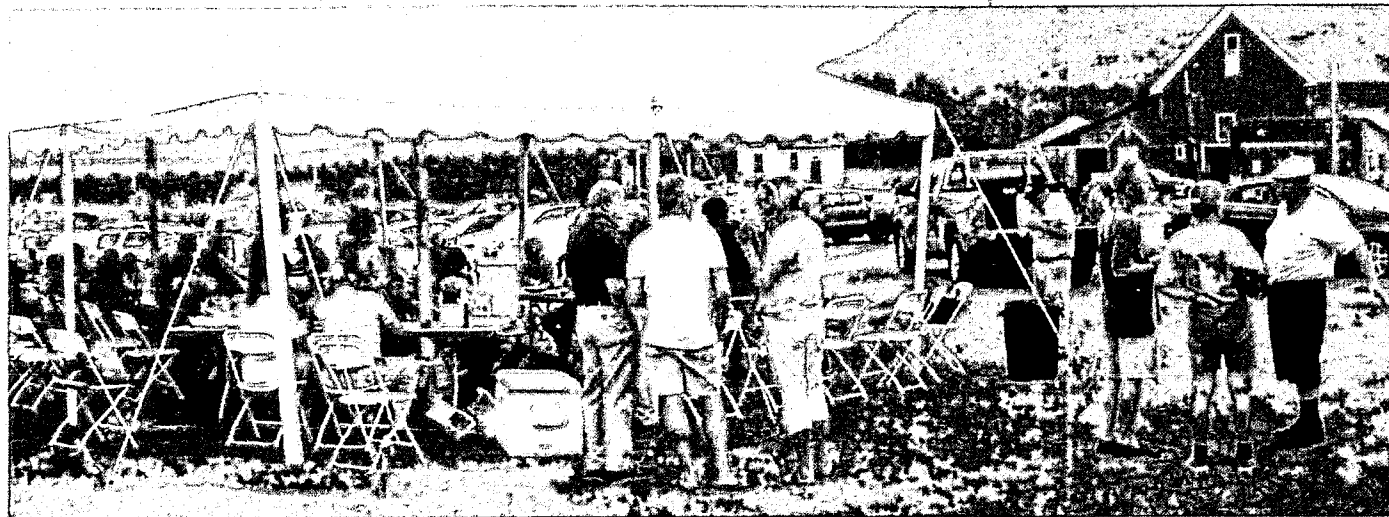
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HAPPENINGS IN BETHEL—Clockwise, from above: Upper level siding was removed last week from Ruthie's on Main Street in Bethel as part of an improvement project. Cars in the parking lot of the newly-opened real estate building in Mayville. The interior of the Middle Intervale Meeting House, which celebrated its 200th anniversary Sunday. A cake by Carri McPherson commemorating the 200th. A crowd outside the meeting house enjoys an ice cream/cake social. See Bethel Bennett column for more.

D. Bennett



Bethel

By LINDA HOWE



Hello Bethel Citizen readers. My name is Linda Howe and I will be sharing with you folks, events and news from our community and personal travels.

I had the pleasure of attending the End of Summer Concert from our own Mahoosuc Community Band. The Band is comprised of flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet, alto sax, tenor sax, baritone sax, French horn, trumpet, trombone, baritone, tuba, percussion and mallets with Patricia Boyle-Wight as Band Director. Joining Patricia in directing was sister-brother duo Anneliese Smith and Simon Smith. The Mahoosuc Community Band is a very talented group of musicians who performed a variety of songs for everyone's enjoyment. It was a wonderful performance and you didn't even have to leave town!

Tuesday, Aug. 9 was the final day of operation for the restaurant S.S. Milton. Stan and Sue Milton opened their restaurant in May of 2003. They were

in business for 13 years at this Main Street location and ran a top notch business. When the restaurant owners are part of the operation you know attention to details is taking place and patrons will receive a great meal. Enjoy your future adventures and best of luck Stan and Sue in the days ahead. You will be missed.

Congratulations to the town of Greenwood for doing an outstanding job on their bicentennial celebration. The three-day event was a true collaboration of many Greenwood Citizens with events taking place at multiple venues. It was very evident that many Greenwood residents and organizations stepped up to the plate to work together to pull off such an ambitious schedule of events. Job well done!

On a personal note I attended the 75th Fontaine/Prevost family reunion. This is a three-day weekend event starting at Worthley Pond, 49 Franklin Street in Rumford and finishing at Rangely Lake. Hard to believe this was our 75th Family Reunion. I have 40 first cousins so that is a great start. What is amazing now is that I am meeting my fifth cousins! My Father always said that "United We Stand; Divided We Fall."

Staying united has what kept this family tradition going and may it continue on for many more years to come. I am so thankful and blessed.

If you have any news to share, please contact me at lhowe7273@gmail.com or call 824-2328.

West Bethel

By KAREN PAUL



When it rained it poured and I'm not talking about Morton salt. The rain

which saved my little garden came almost too late. I have been cutting back all the excess parts of the cucurbits in my garden. Cucurbits include cucumbers, pumpkins, squashes, and melons. I actually pulled out a few zucchinis, tomatoes, and cabbage plants to have more room and water for the rest of the garden.

This week I have enjoyed cukes, carrots, and catnip. The catnip is drying in the shed for some lucky feline. Tuesday I dug potatoes, onions and turnips and had two good feeds of green beans. I cook my beans in water and add a bit of butter and salt and pepper. My grandmother Eva always put butter and

milk on her green beans just before serving.

As I harvest wild blackberries and wild raspberries, Ginger feeds from the bottom of the bushes. I just planted another crop of lettuce and radishes and if the weather is willing, I may have some late tastes of salad stuff.

Tonight I served a chicken soup made with fresh potatoes, onions, and carrots and I have to admit it was great! We had a heaping bowl of sliced cucumbers smothered in a Kefir herb dressing.

When my neighbor called and asked if I wanted to join her at the movies tonight, I jumped at the invitation. "Bad Moms" entertained us with wildly crazy-bad behavior by three middle class moms. I haven't laughed that much in months. Let's do it again. May your week be blessed with good deeds and generous people.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Word has it that the Locke's Mills Bicentennial was a great success. I wasn't able to attend, but did enjoy looking at numerous pictures, even of the fireworks, on Facebook.

This weekend, August 19-21, is the Annual New England Trappers Weekend. Congratulations, Neil Olson, on the 40th Anniversary of this successful event. I hope many of the neighbors and the whole community will be able to come and enjoy some of the activities.

Talking about Trappers and Neil just made me think of our mock elec-

tions. Seeing that this is an election year, should we have some fun and elect a mayor and governor for East Bethel again? Call me at 507-1008 or e-mail heinrichcracker@gmail.com and let me know.

Bettyann Hastings is spending time at the Coast. Sonny stayed home indulging on the Olympics on TV. Go Team USA.

On to the new Trivia question: In February 1957 loggers uncovered what and where?

Wishing all an amazing week.

Alder River Grange had a regular meeting on Aug. 12 at the Hall.

Alder River Grange will join Lakeside Grange on Sept. 10 for installation of officers. There will be a 6 p.m. potluck supper with the installation at 7 p.m.

Alder River will have a yard sale at the Hall Aug. 19 and 20. There will be new material for all to look at.

Andover

By JANE RICH



The week following Olde Home Day is a week in town where you can all

most hear a collective sigh of relief and we all go back to normal, whatever that is here. The Barrel Train and the Covered Bridge get put into storage and prize winners in various contests display their ribbons or trophies.

Some even start to plan for next year which will be the 37th consecutive year.

Betty Davis has agreed to be the new School Board Director replacing Linda Putnam who resigned re-

cently.

Residents of upper Wyman Hill Road were at the Selectmen's meeting on Tuesday evening to complain about the condition of the Aker's Bridge whose weight limit had been reduced to five tons thus preventing oil and propane trucks from delivering. In addition, the septic tank pumper company wouldn't cross the bridge. Residents were also afraid of losing their insurance as the weight limit effected fire and EMS services. Over the last several weeks, the Selectboard has been in talks with an engineer and a construction firm, both of whom, because of other commitments could not immediately work on a new bridge for this site. In order to remedy this situation temporarily, a skidder bridge has been installed thanks to the quick action of Swasey Construction. Before a permanent solution can happen, the engineer will need to draw a plan so an estimate of cost can be obtained and the job bidden out and money to pay for the project has been raised or appropriated. The Selectboard is hopeful this will happen late fall before the snow flies as the saying goes around here.

In other Town Office news, we have a new Secretary to the Selectman. Her name is Tracy Allegra. Previous secretary, Hope Peterson, is in the process of building a new house, packing and putting her house up for sale here in Andover. Hope has also served as a Selectman in the past and we all thank her for her devotion to the town over many years of service. The Board is currently work-

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ing on committing the taxes for 2016 which is a work in progress hopefully to be completed sometime this week.

The Cemetery Committee will be meeting on Thursday, Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Town Office to look over the contract with the legal firm handling the paperwork necessary to present to the Probate Court so that trust funds may eventually be used for maintenance. This has been under advisement for a number of years and the committee is hopeful it will be settled in the near future.

In looking over the Roxbury ATV Riders Club Schedule, I see that on Saturday, Aug. 20 there is a Mystery Night Ride to benefit the Maine Children's Cancer Program. On the 27th the Turner Timberlands ATV Club will be sponsoring a kids' ride-in for Kora Shrine. Mike Worthley in Roxbury can be contacted for further information.

Locke's Mills

By AMY WRIGHT CHAPMAN



W e couldn't have asked for a more successful celebration to commemorate Greenwood's Bicentennial! From the record-setting Fire Department fish fry on Friday to the remarkable fireworks display at Mt. Abram on Sunday evening, all the events were well-attended and much-enjoyed.

Nearly 100 people packed the Town Hall on Friday evening to see the Greenwood Historical Society's Old-time Greenwood slide show. Blaine Mills' narration and anecdotes about some of the hundreds of high-quality images that GHS is fortunate to have in its collections were very informative and entertaining.

After the popular pancake breakfast at the Locke's Mills Union Church, the spectacular parade on the Howe Hill Road was the centerpiece of Saturday's events. It featured clever and creative floats, wonderful band music, marchers representing veterans of the American Revolution and the Civil War, as well as veterans of more recent conflicts, antique trucks and cars, and plenty of fire engines.

After the parade, GHS hosted the launch of Addison Verrill's Greenwood, with a talk by the book's co-editors, Herb Adams and Larry Glatz. Herb and Larry stayed around to answer questions and sign copies of the book (more

than 60 copies were sold on Saturday alone) before taking several of Addison Verrill's great-grandchildren on a tour of the Patch Mountain area, where the renowned zoologist was born and raised.

In his later years, after a successful career as a Yale zoology professor that spanned 40 years, Addison Verrill returned to his hometown and began to write about its people and places for the Oxford County Advertiser. It is Verrill's later writings, along with excerpts from his journals, as well as his original drawings and many photographs, that form the basis of the new book, published jointly by the Greenwood and Bethel Historical Societies. Copies are available at both societies.

All day long on Saturday, people enjoyed taking the self-guided walking tour of 12 images of historic Locke's Mills, using 3D glasses to view the six posters that were made from 3D images taken around 1875. One man told me he is part of the town of Falmouth's 300th (!!!) anniversary celebration committee, and he's going to try to find 3D images from his town and create a similar tour.

The afternoon featured several concerts at the church and Town Hall, Dean Bennett's talk about his most recent book, Ghost Buck, a Civil War muster and demonstration, Cow Chip Bingo (congratulations to Anita Hakala, who picked the winning square), an open house and school reunion at GHS, children's activities, and much more.

The art and mineral shows at the Town Hall ran all day, as did bidding for the many silent auction items, including the antique school desks painted by local artists. Tony had the winning bid for the desk painted by Joyce Hathaway, which features a pond scene with pink water lilies, one of my favorite flowers.

The Legion's chicken barbecue was sold out long before I got there, but I heard it was delicious. It was okay, because I was still full from the great Fire Dept. French fries I had at lunchtime.

My Fitbit tells me I walked nearly ten miles around town on Saturday, and you can bet I slept soundly that night!

Several people have mentioned that it was too bad we didn't have sunshine for our celebration, but I think the weather actually worked in our favor. It never rained hard, only a light mist that didn't bother anyone much, and I think the lack of sunshine meant that instead

of going off to the beach or a barbecue, people stayed around all day. The fireworks were postponed until Sunday evening, but still drew a good crowd that came to hear the Shadagee Ramblers play at Mt. Abram for the second night in a row) before watching the terrific sky show.

All the cooperation and celebration made me feel very sentimental about small towns in general, and my town in particular. I can't think of anywhere else I'd rather be, or any neighbors I'd rather have. Thanks to everyone who was a part of our Bicentennial Celebration!

E-mail me your news at amy.w.chapman@gmail.com, find me on Facebook, or give me an call at 875-5511. Have a great week!

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Finally, there was a little rain at the end of last week. It certainly helped out the gardens, but might not have been enough to help out some of the wells in the area.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy with his garden. When the rain stopped on Sunday, he had a chance to pick a lot of yellow beans and cucumbers. He even brought us some pattypan summer squash.

Hugh and I had a small bear run out in front of the car last Friday on our way to Gorham, N.H. When he got to the other side of the road, he stopped and looked at us as if we were bothering him.

Hugh and I spent a couple of days in Gorham, N.H. with our granddaughter, Sidney. Since they were going to be gone overnight last weekend, our grand-dog, Chloe, spent the night with us. We took Chloe back on Sunday afternoon and stayed to visit for a while. William and Annie were in Gorham for a couple of days to celebrate Sidney's birthday on Aug. 17. It is hard to believe that she will be 12 years old and going into the 7th grade at Gorham Middle School.

Mary Tyler called last Saturday and we were talking about the much needed rain. She remarked that there was a tree behind her house that the leaves had changed to fall colors. We decided that it was probably because of lack of rain.

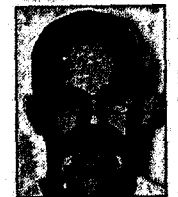
Last Sunday, we noticed

a hummingbird moth on the phlox out in front of the house. They fly and move just like hummingbirds. Like hummingbirds, they can remain suspended in the air in front of a flower while they unfurl their long tongues and insert them in flowers to sip their nectar. They even emit an audible hum like hummingbirds. Some gardeners are amazed to find out that what they thought was a tiny hummingbird is really a moth.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Historical Society will meet Sunday, Aug. 21, 3 p.m. at the school.

Letter B Notch Riders will meet Sunday, Aug. 21, 9:00 a.m. at the Upton House.

Upton Fun Day will be Saturday, August 20. A schedule of events should be in another section of the Bethel Citizen this week.

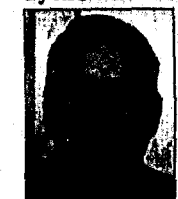
A year ago I could not imagine a worse candidate for U.S. President than Hillary Clinton, then along came Donald Trump. Some things are better left to the imagination. I dislike wasting my vote or even worse, not voting, but I can't even think of a good write-in candidate.

Some of my apple trees are dropping apples already. Seems early for that. I have not seen any signs of deer or coyotes eating them yet and the apples are piling up. Most years the animals pretty much keep up with the drops.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com to share your local news.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



I received two responses to my article about the tiny hummingbird in last week's Citizen. Both suggested that what Mona and I had thought was a hummingbird was most likely a moth similar to the Hawk Moth or another moth which resembles a hummingbird in flight. After reading the descriptions of these moths, I went back and studied the pho-

tos we had taken. In two of our photos the hummingbird/moth had two antennae, one protruding outwardly from the upper outside of the head, apparently from just behind each eye. Hence, I must admit I was apparently wrong in calling the "critters" hummingbirds!

Last Saturday afternoon/evening Mona and I accompanied my sister Peg, niece Elsie and cousin Vallerie (Cindy) to Portland to attend a musical festival celebrating the recent death of my nephew Steven Grover (Steve). Steve was a lifelong bachelor and highly talented musician, teacher and song writer. I did not realize how well known Steve Grover was until I found out his obituary was featured on the front page of the Portland Press Herald as well as other newspapers in this area. Several years ago Steve even received a special award for an original jazz selection which he had written.

Quite a few well known musicians from around the country showed up to participate in this event as a tribute to Steve's devotion to music and his depth of creativity. Besides several tributes to Steve's accomplishments, there were several who thanked him for his compassion and the inspiration he provided for them to pursue music as a career.

Several of the musicians entertained the audience with numerous gifted examples of music created or inspired by Steve over more than an hour of inspired performances. Two gentlemen demonstrated what, to me, was a unique method of whistling in a jazz format. One gentleman began with a clarinet solo, which he finished by whistling in a manner that I had never heard before. The other was a mime whose only visible prop was a two dimension bird cage. He began by miming setting up the bird cage and a bird (one hand

which flitted around) as he (the mime) whistled very much as a canary would do. How he could whistle as a bird twitters with a slight vibration in his throat the only visible clue as to the origin of the "twitters."

We were all glad to be able to be with most of Steve's family, especially his mother, Senja, his brother, Ralph and his family. It was a wonderful evening of entertainment.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Judith Grover Telt #17 D U V C W met at the Grange Hall on Monday, Aug. 9 for a picnic and flag disposal ceremony. A delicious picnic of salads and sandwiches was enjoyed. An impressive ceremony was held as the flags were disposed of. Next meeting will be Sept. 12.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15 for all ages, Morning Worship at 10:30 and evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. is Mid-Week Service, also Bloom for Girls. The church picnic has been changed to September. Sunday, Aug. 28 will be "Back to School Sunday." This will be a special day for all our students. All students and families are welcome to attend. Sunday, Sept. 11 the Gibbons family will be here. They are our missionaries to Argentina. Tuesday, Aug. 9 Bible Devotions for Ladies was held with 15 ladies present. A good time of Bible Study and Fellowship was held.

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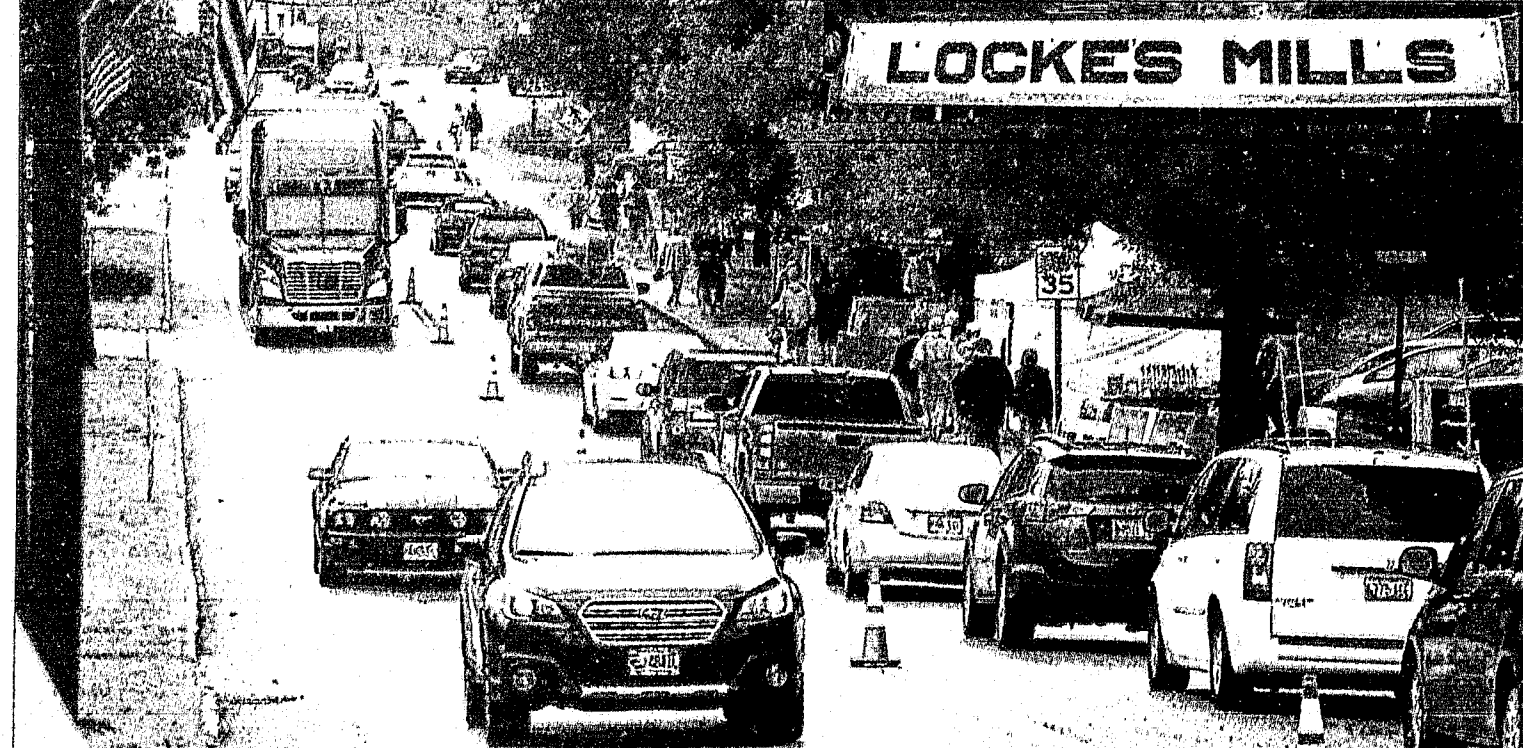
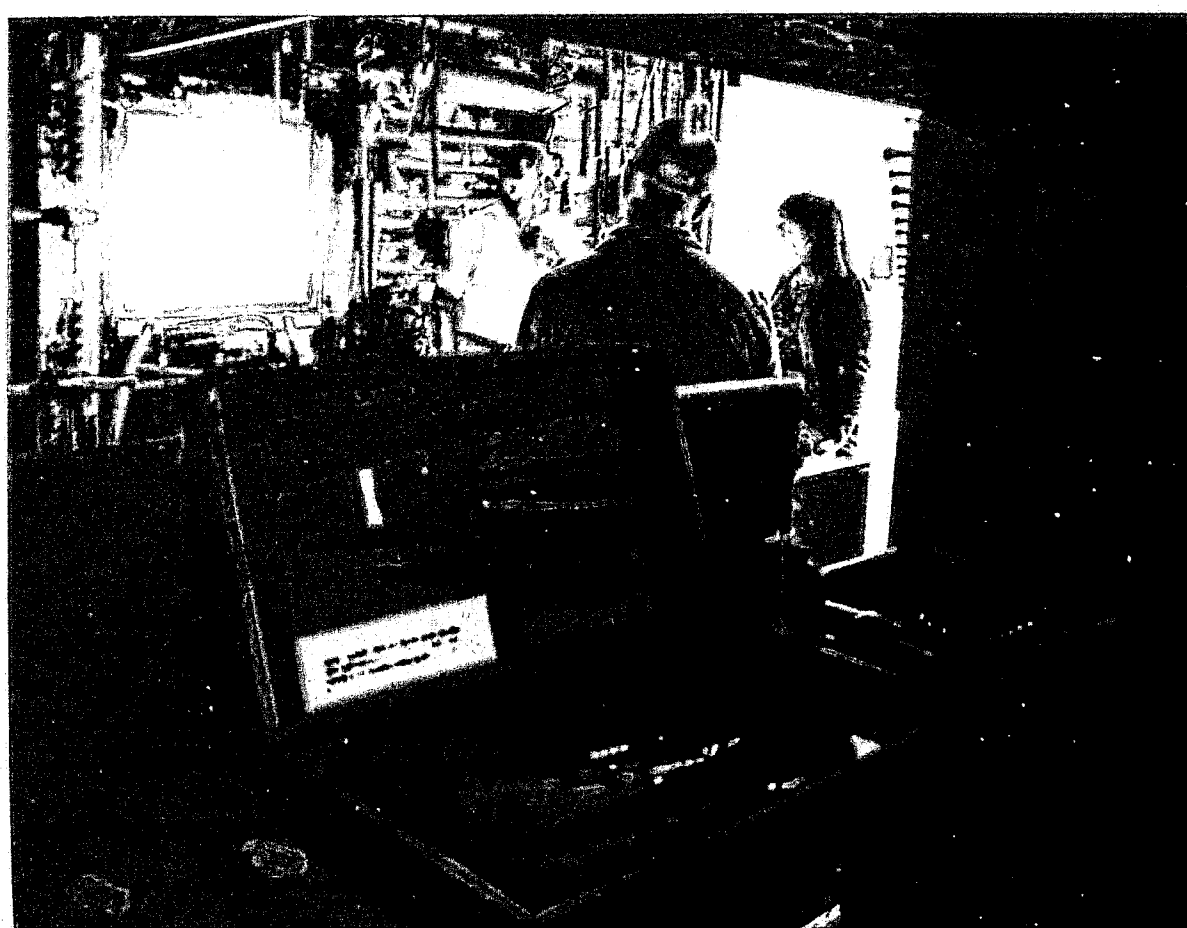
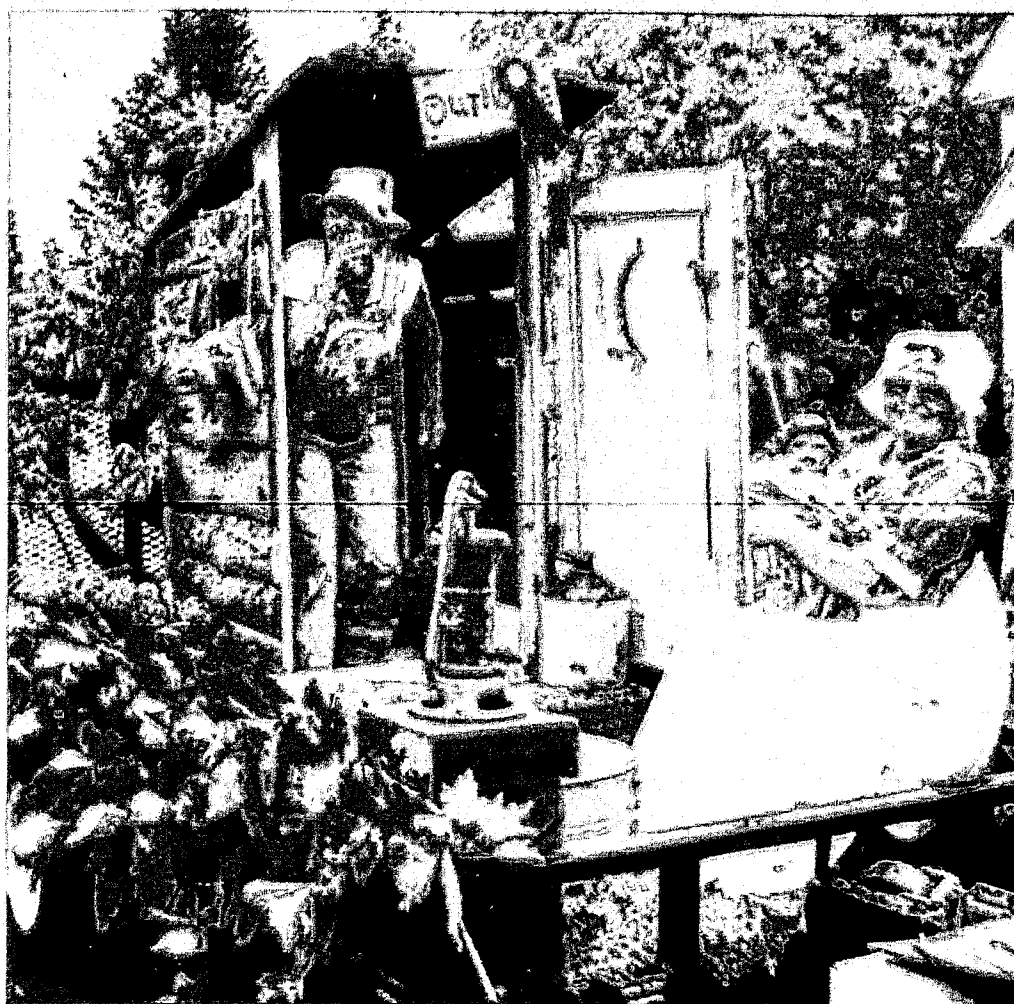
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Greenwood Bicentennial Celebration 2016



Clockwise, from top left:
The Northern Roots/Local Hub/Specialty Timberworks float took first place among parade floats; a float with Gloria Harrington in an out-house and Polly Jordan holding an infant placed second; Nettie Maxim relatives portrayed her family (Nettie, her husband Howard, and their children, Earle, Winnie, and Walter), and included her great-grandchildren Meredith Merrill Frost of Acton, Mass. and Sam Merrill of Scarborough and their kids Logan Frost and Benjamin and Wesley Merrill; historian Herb Adams signs a copy of "Addison Verrill's Greenwood," which he co-edited, at the book launch at the Greenwood Historical Society; Butch Fuller loads his rifle with his Civil War re-enactment group, which marched in the parade and later put on a muster/demonstration; an old "Locke's Mills" sign in the Bennett House barn on Main Street; traffic on Main Street; a Finnish concert, "A'Chording to Cantele," at the Union Church; Blaine Mills of the Historical Society chats with people in the Bennett barn.

Photos: top two, Betsy Foster; Maxim family, A. Wight Chapman; others, A. Aloisio

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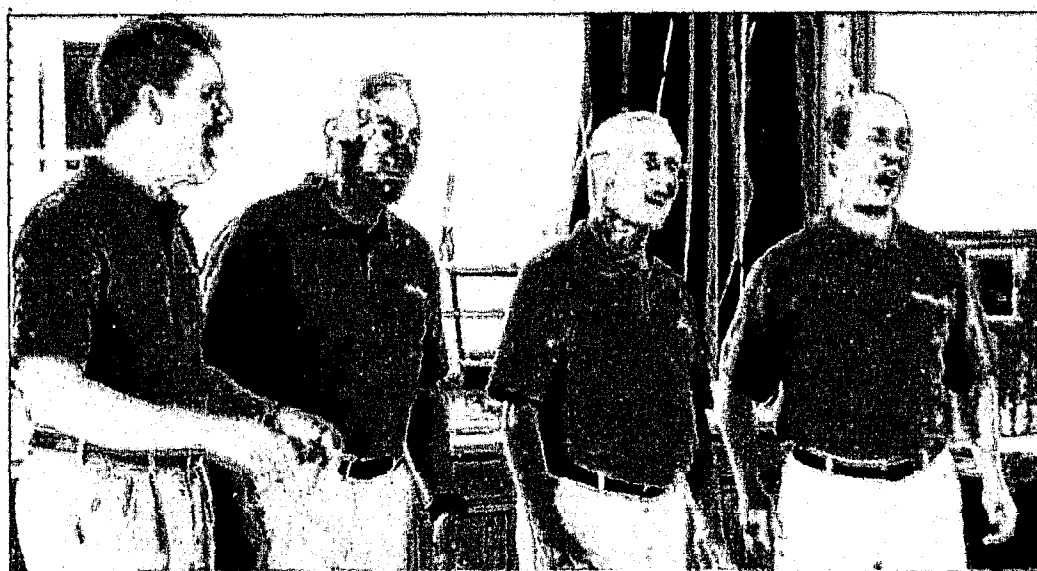
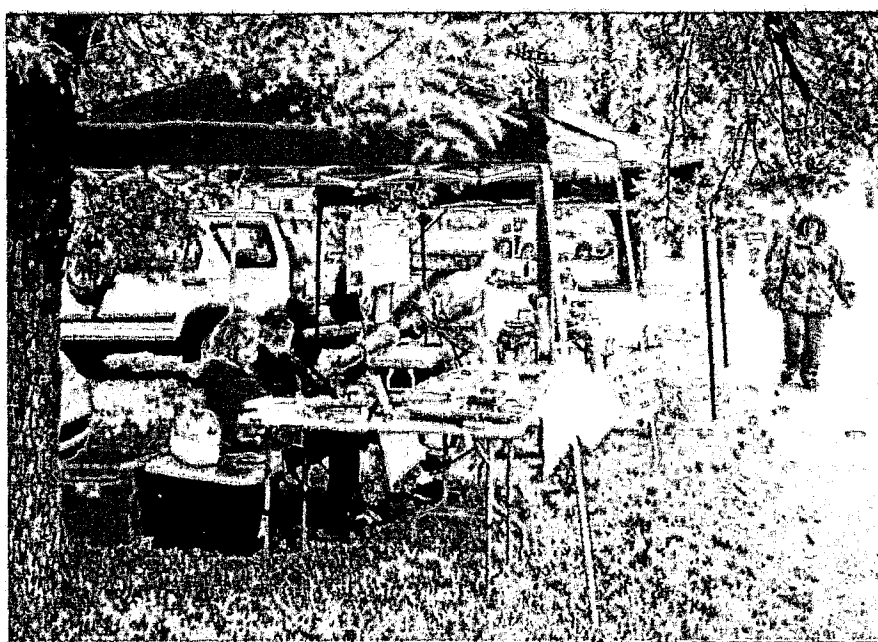
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Clockwise, from above: The crowd watches the parade on Howe Hill Road near the Fire Station; a "moose trap" float by John Hall; ladies dressed in Civil War period costume (affiliated with the Third Maine Regiment re-enactment unit); artwork on display at the Town Hall; Tim Gallant, on behalf of Rep. Bruce Poliquin, presents a flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol to Greenwood Selectboard Chairman Fred Henderson; Harry Orcutt, in Revolutionary War era dress, gets his photo taken; the Back Bay Four Barbershop Quartet performs; vendors on Main Street. Photos: quartet, A. Wight Chapman; others, A. Aloisio



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Notes from the Gilead selectmen's meeting

Aug. 10, 2016

The Board of Selectmen met at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Office on August 10th. Officers present were: Steve McLain (SM), Alfred Leighton (AL); Linsley Chapman Town Clerk/Treasurer/Registrar of Voters; Tax Collector/Admin. Asst., Judy Perrille. Absent: Selectman Jeremy Morin.

Also present: Fire Chief Randall Grondin; Mia Purcell, Community Concepts; RayAnne Morin, Jerbeck Construction.

Treasurer Warrants were reviewed. July Wrap-Up Warrant 7A: Vote: Moved (SM) and seconded (AL) to accept. Both selectmen voted in favor. August Warrant 8: Vote: Moved (SM) and seconded (AL) to accept. Both selectmen voted in favor.

Discussion Regarding: Screened Winter Sand. Result: Selectmen reviewed the bids for 1,500 yds. of screened winter sand (cost of trucking included in the bid). After much discussion on the bids, D. A. Wilson was awarded the contract for the 1,500 yds. of screened winter sand for the upcoming winter season. Vote: Moved (AL) and seconded (SM) to accept. Both selectmen voted in favor.

Discussion Regarding: Mia Purcell, Community Concepts. Result: Updated flyers and information on what Community Concepts offers to area businesses to promote economic growth.

Discussion Regarding: Fire Department equipment. Result: Chief Grondin presented a plan to replace the fire departments utility vehicle. The vehicle did not pass state inspection and will require major repairs.

Discussion Regarding: Buildings and Grounds. Re-

sult: Carole Mason was hired to perform the duties of the Buildings and Grounds person. She will be in charge of maintenance of the cemeteries and mowing of the WMNF Picnic Area and other town areas.

Discussion Regarding: Unlicensed dogs in Gilead. Result: The Town Clerk presented a copy of a letter and updated dog list to the selectmen. The letter and updated list was sent to the Animal Control Officer and stated that there are still several 2016 unlicensed dogs and that this should be cleared up before the 2017 dog licenses are due.

The meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m. Vote: Both selectmen voted in favor.

(Linsley Chapman, Town Clerk/Treasurer, is writer of these notes.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 18

Breau's Too Cruise Night; 5 to 7 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Friday, Aug. 19

Greenwood Fiddle Jam; 6-9 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Hall, Route 26, in the village of Locke's Mills. Slow jam from 6-7 p.m. All string instruments welcome to play traditional, contra dance, Scotts, Irish and Quebecois tunes. Come to play, listen, or learn new tunes. Every Friday night. Free. See Greenwood Fiddle Jam page on Facebook for additional info.

Aug. 19-20

Alder River Grange Yard Sale; at hall starting at 9 a.m. and ending in the afternoon.

Maine Comedy Festival; Bethel Inn Resort. Four comedy shows, on two nights by 14+ comedians from across the country. It's a weekend full of laughs including a golf tournament on Friday, live music after the shows. FMI: www.maine-comedy-fest.com.

Aug. 19-21

40th Annual New England Trappers Weekend; Olsons' Furs, Tents & Baseball 760 E. Bethel Road, Bethel. Friday, Aug 19: 7a.m. - 9 p.m. Demos, stories, camping, contests, more. Saturday, Aug 20: 7a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21: 8:30 - 10a.m. FMI: Neil Olson, 207-875-5765. \$5 per adult. \$5 camping per night.

Saturday, Aug. 20

Upton Fun Day; Join us for a fun filled family day. Breakfast will be served at the Upton Ladies Aid building beginning at 7 a.m. This year's theme for the day/parade is "Transportation: Past through Present." Parade entries of all varieties are welcome. The parade line up is at 9:30 a.m. at 142 Thistle St. (Rt. 26) Parade begins at 10 a.m. After the parade, local organizations will have booths set up, ongoing demonstrations, children's carnival, Upton Historical Society will have displays on the second floor of the Upton School, Upton Ladies Aid will have baked goods, crafts, and raffles in their building and vendors will be present on Mill Rd. There will be food vendors available, also. At 1 p.m., there will be cake and ice cream at the Upton Ladies Aid building. At 2 p.m., viewing for the annual Chinese auction will take place at 142 Thistle St. and at 3 p.m. the auction will begin. At 5 p.m., there will be a church service at the Upton Union Church. FMI call Penny @ 533-2010.

Telstar High School Class of 81 & Class of 96 High School Reunion; at the Rustic Grill and Tavern in West Paris. Entertainment is by Fat & Jacked. Cost is \$37 per person at the door. The schedule: 4:30 p.m. cocktail reception; 5:30 p.m. dinner; 7 p.m. mingle; 8 p.m. band \$10 cover for those who don't want food. FMI 207.595.2117. Classes from 1976 through 1996 are also invited.

Pork Roast Supper; at the VFW Post #9787, 58 Lower Main Street, South Paris, on Aug. 20. Supper 4:30-6 p.m. Adults \$8, children 10 and under \$4 Come and enjoy a great meal.

Famous Chicken Pie Supper; Bolsters Mills United Methodist Church, Bolsters Mills Road, Bolsters Mills Village. First seating: 5 p.m. Second seating: 6 p.m.

Third seating to follow as needed. \$10 adults, \$5 children under the age of 12. Handicap accessible, Air Conditioned. Supper includes: chicken pie, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, rolls, homemade dessert, and beverages. Reservations accepted on Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon by confirmation. 583-9024 (do not leave a message).

Sunday, Aug. 21

Paint Night at the Gypsy Canvas; 4 p.m. at Parker St., Mexico to raise funds for the NAMI Western Mountains walk team and to benefit all of NAMI's programs for all who are affected by mental health challenges, particularly in this western part of Maine. For more information, call Sue at 418-7904.

American Legion Picnic; at Post 81 Vernon Street at noon. Hamburgers and Hot Dogs with soft drinks. All members and their families are invited. Please bring a salad or dessert. Look forward to seeing every one.

Monday, Aug. 22

SAD 44 School Board meeting; 6:30 p.m. at Crescent Park Elementary School.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

St. Catherine's and Christ Episcopal Church Ice Cream Social; 6 p.m. on the lawn at St. Catherine's Church, 32 Paris St., Norway. (rain or shine) \$5 per person; children 10 & under free. This is an old-fashioned Ice Cream Social with music by Alan deSilva.

Saturday, Aug. 27

Sustainable Trail Design Workshop; Mt Abram. Jim Tasse Assistant Director of the BCM will lead the day with an overview of trail building basics, highlighting how proper design and construction prevents erosion, which eliminates environmental damage and greatly reduces year to year maintenance. If interested e-mail Mt Abram at info@mtabram.com to be added to the sign up list and receive further information as the day approaches.

Casserole supper; sponsored the AM-VETS, Post #777 at the VFW Post #9787, 58 Lower Main Street, South Paris. Supper from 4:30-6 p.m. Adults \$8, children 12 and under \$4. Come and enjoy a great meal.

Yard Sale; Christ Episcopal Church, 35 Paris Street, Norway. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Large selection of Household items, jewelry, China, lots of books. Enjoy breakfast & lunch for a small fee.

Thursday, Sept. 1

NAMI's FREE Family to Family education course; for families and friends of persons with mental health challenges will start in Norway from 6-8:30 p.m. More information at www.namimaine.org or 1-800-464-5767.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 and Sunday, Sept. 11

Two-day Archery education course; will provide a student with a wealth of knowledge regarding equipment, proper hunting methods, responsibilities, and general safety. Passage of a final exam is required. You must attend every day of the class in order to receive your certificate. Limit 25. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 11 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Telstar High School. Sign up at MSAD44 Adult Ed. <http://sad44.maineaduted.org>

or call 824-2136 ext 1340.

Friday, Sept. 8

Sip and Paint with Paint the Town; at American Legion Post 81 in Bethel (Vernon Street), 6-9 p.m. Event is a fundraiser for the Legion. The subject painted will be a fall landscape. Price per person is \$35; space is limited. Free appetizers, coffee and tea, or bring your own beverage. To sign up go to Paintthetownwithme.com or call Frieda Charron at 757-870-4020.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Spaghetti Supper and Chinese Auction; at 5 p.m. at the Mexico Calvin Lyons Hall (below the town office.) to raise funds for the NAMI Western Mountains walk team, thereby making it possible for more NAMI programs and events to be brought to this western part of the state. Anyone wishing to donate to the Chinese auction, please call Sue at 418-7904 or Dottie at 364-2197.

MEMIC Peak2Peak Challenge; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Sunday River Resort. A new adventure race that spans Sunday River's eight mountain peaks. Competitors are challenged with reaching the summit of each peak in the shortest time possible. Cash prizes awarded to top three finishers in the individual, team of two and team of four categories. Website: <http://sundayriver.com/events-and-activities/events-calendar/peak2peak>

Friday, Sept. 16

Mahoosuc Community Trails Symposium; at Mt. Abram Main Lodge. The Trails Symposium will bring together trail enthusiasts from all user groups to discuss an area wide trail systems and learn from a wide range of people around New England that have established successful trail systems. We hope this will be a catalyst to further develop a vision for a comprehensive multi-user Bethel/Greenwood Trail network. For more information visit www.mahoosucpathways.org

Saturday, Sept. 17

Bethel Harvestfest & Chowdah Cookoff; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Celebrate the harvest and the beginning of fall foliage season with arts, crafts, music, a farmers' market, a chowder and apple pie cookoff, and more on the town common.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Western Maine Recovery Rally; 11:30-2, First Universalist Church, Norway to Moore Park, S. Paris. BBQ, music, speakers. FMI: Taylor@healthyoxfordhills.org.

Panel Discussion on Substance Abuse; 2:30-5:30 p.m. at First Universalist Church of West Paris, 208 Main Street. With Dr. Peter Leighton, MD, Bridgton Internal Medicine; Heather Jacoby, LADC, CCS, Common Ground Counseling, LLC; Sgt. Matt Baker, Oxford County Sheriff's Dept.; Jessica Dufour, Recovery Advocate and Project Save ME Recovery Coach. Also Davy Sturtevant, composer, vocalist, instrumentalist and storyteller, who struggled with alcohol addiction in his 20s, now sober 25 years. Pizza and homemade desserts. Free and open to the public. FMI: Suzanne Dunham 665-2967 or dunhamfarm@msn.com

Saturday, Oct. 8

Baxter 5K Mountain Run at Mt. Abram; For more information visit <http://www.baxteroutdoors.com/NE-trailrunseries.html>

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UPTON FUN DAY

AUG. 20

Schedule of events

7 a.m. Breakfast in Upton Ladies Aid Building.

9:30 a.m. Parade line up at Pat Kenyon's, 142 Thistle St.

10 a.m. Merchandise and food vendors and children's carnival open for business on Mill Rd.

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Upton Historical Society display (2nd floor of Upton School House).
Ongoing demonstrations by local artisans.

1 p.m. Serving cake and ice cream at the Upton Ladies Aid Building and raffle drawing (no need to be present to win).

2 p.m. - 3 p.m. CHINESE AUCTION viewing at Pat Kenyon's barn, 142 Thistle St.

3 p.m. CHINESE AUCTION (MUST be present to win).

5 p.m. Upton Union Church service - Rev. Jane Rich presiding.

FREE PARKING



LEARNING MOOSE CALLS-Ron Fournier of Orion Outfitters and Guide Service was recently featured at the Whitman Memorial Library's Story Hour. He taught the youngsters about moose and how to call them. Pictured are, front: Aiden Ames, Greta Groves, Wyatt Nickerson. Back: Gabby Groves, Peyton and Trey Meader, Graig Groves, Fournier and Kylee Coffin. Submitted photo

'The World in Your Library' program

Foreign Policy Speakers Series,
starting Aug. 30, 7 to 8 p.m.

For the second time in three years the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library in Lovell is partnering with the Maine Humanities Council, the Margaret Chase Smith Foundation, and the Mid-Coast Forum on Foreign Relations to present a foreign policy speakers' series: The World in Your Library.

We are one of six libraries in Maine to have the opportunity to connect with Maine-based foreign policy experts who will give presentations on critical foreign policy issues. The three part series starts with the following program:

Immigration in the 21st Century: How Immigration is Changing the American and the Global Political Landscape with Dr. Robert Glover

We live in a "world in motion." There are roughly 232 million international migrants living in a place other than their country of origin today. Since 1990, the number of immigrants living in the developed world has grown by over 65 percent. Yet these immigrants do not exist in a social and political vacuum. They significantly shape the political landscape of the societies in which they live and, in many instances, can continue to impact the societies in which they were born. This talk examines this dynamic in three respects: 1) the changing political demographics of the United States, 2) the role that diaspora and immigrants play in sustaining developing economies globally, and 3) the role of immigrants in relation to demographic challenges in the state of Maine.

Dr. Robert W. Glover is an Assistant Professor of Honors and Political Science, a joint appointment at the University of Maine. His research focuses generally on democratic theory, political engagement, and the politics of immigration and he has published widely on these topics. In particular, he is interested in how immigrants push for political change and impact the policy process in their destination countries. He has been awarded the 2014 Donald Harward Faculty Award for Service-Learning Excellence and recognized by the Maine State Legislature for his innovative work engaging undergraduates in collaborative policy research with local "community partners" such as municipal governments and non-profit organizations. Prior to coming to the University of Maine, Dr. Glover was an Assistant Professor in the Department of Justice Studies at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Schedule of the two remaining talks:

Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.: Afghanistan, Iraq, Libya, Syria: Failed Interventions and the Rise of ISIS with Nick Mills.

Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.: Thinking About Islam with Robert Morrison.



Ray Hilton

Learn to square dance

In South Paris, Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 7, from 6:30-7:45 p.m. Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club is sponsoring square dance lessons for beginners in the cafeteria of the Oxford Hills Middle School, 100 Pine St. as part of the Oxford Hills/Buckfield Adult Education program. The fee is \$45 for 15 lessons or \$4 each week for 15 weeks. Ray Hilton, club caller, will teach the lessons. Experienced dancers will join in to assist the newcomers. Singles, couples, families and those looking for a refresher will find this to be a fun experience, good exercise and a very friendly atmosphere. We encourage everyone to give it a try. There are many opportunities for square dancing all over the world. Check out the website <http://www.WheresTheDance.com>. We are a nonprofit club. Look at our website for more information and picture album. swinginbears.squaredanceme.us or tel. 207-782-4050 or 207-892-6971.

The first dance of the 2016-2017 season will be September 10th from 7-10 p.m. at the Oxford Hills Middle School with Walter Lougee, square dance caller, and Carol Arsenault, round dance cuer. Non dancers are welcome to watch at no charge. The charge for dancing is \$7 per person. There will be door prizes, 50/50 drawing and refreshments at intermission.

Obituaries con't from 16

ANN BELL, Continued

her two grandchildren, Maximus Leon Mendoza (3) and Stella Ann Mendoza (4 months), the children of Mckayla and Jose. She is from a large family and loved getting together with them and all of their children for celebrations of all types, but specifically the 4th of July and Christmas Eve where gin and tonics were her preferred libation. She is predeceased by her mother and father, Lillian A. and Fred A. Simpson, and her two brothers, Ted and Larry Simpson. She is survived by her sisters, Jane Campbell, Peg Hamilton and Barbara Simpson, and her brothers, Jerry and Mark Simpson.

We would like to thank Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice for their attentive and compassionate service.

Private services will be held and in lieu of flowers we request that anyone who would like to make a donation go to <http://www.dempseychallenge.org/>, click "donate now" and search for Peter Bell. He will be riding in her memory.

Bethel Senior Citizens news

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met August 10 at Stonybrook Campground for their meeting and annual picnic with 33 members present. President Fran Head conducted the meeting, led the salute to the flag and the singing of 'God Bless America.'

Thanks go to the Powells for hosting the picnic also thanks to their helpers for cooking the hamburgers and hot dogs.

The door prize was won by Caroline Gould and the 50/50 raffle by Bette Gilbert.

August 31 is the date for the picnic at the Pleasant River Campground in West Bethel from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you are planning to attend call Arlene Lowell at 824-2877 before Aug. 24. This is free courtesy of Michael and Michele Madore.

The next meeting is Sept. 14 at the Funky Red Barn, meeting starts at 11 a.m. Menu is fish or prime rib and price is \$13. Reservations must be made before Sept. 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877 with your choice.

Plans for the fall trip were discussed. Suggestions were welcome.

Happy birthday was sung to those having August birthdays, Judy Adkins, Dot Bartlett, Joan Cole, Arlene Lowell, Bernie Rice, Rosabelle Tift and John Winslow.

Age-Friendly Community news

The Age-Friendly Community Initiative of the Bethel region (Bethel, Greenwood, Newry and Woodstock) is planning to offer a volunteer driver transportation service to seniors, the isolated and the disabled of the region. Service is anticipated to begin in October, and opportunities abound for volunteers to meet this need in our communities. Being a driver can be easy, fun and rewarding! A number of individuals have already indicated their desire to be volunteer drivers, but more are needed to meet the needs of the region. FMI: Allen Cressy (ajcressy@megalink.net, 824-0508).

A recent AARP magazine feature article on the importance of sleep notes that "Americans get an hour or two less shut-eye every night than we once did" and that "Older adults are more vulnerable to sleep disorders, particularly obstructive sleep apnea, an intermittent breathing problem that causes serious health issues" like stress on the heart. Some causes of sleep difficulty relate to how we treat our bodies - e.g. obesity, medications, and just plain advancing age. But our lifestyle and environmental factors also come into play - excessive time in front of electronic screens (smartphones, TV and the like) and the high-intensity light that they emit, for instance. Often people don't realize they are suffering from poor sleep, and more and more older adults are consulting sleep specialists and undergoing sophisticated sleep tests to determine whether they would benefit from aids like a CPAP machine (Continuous Positive Airway Pressure), which are covered by Medicare.

FMI on any of the above: Nancy Davis (nancydavis.bethel@gmail.com, 381-1110).

Cancer Resource Center September calendar

The Cancer Resource Center of Western Maine is located at 199 Main St, Norway in the Stephens Memorial Hospital Specialty Clinic building. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday and Friday. We offer a variety of programs as well as comfort items free to anyone impacted by cancer.

Stampin' Up with Kathy is back this month and we are adding a Guided Meditation Gathering. Check our website www.crcfwm.org for more information, find us on Facebook or call Sherri at 890-7063. Drop-in hours are every Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers are available to provide you with comfort items such as port protectors, wigs, hats, pillows or find resources. You may pick up brochures or use our lending library.

The Center is also a place to enjoy a cup of coffee or tea, chat with a volunteer or take time for yourself by participating in activities we offer. Center will be closed Friday, Sept. 2 for Labor Day weekend.

Women's Cancer Support Group: Tuesday, Sept. 6 from Noon to 1:30 p.m. Call Patti-Ann at 744-6173 for more information

Stampin' Up: Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Kathy is back and ready to help us make cards. It's fun and easy to do.

Coloring for Adults: Thursdays 1 to 2 p.m.

Cards and Games: Fridays 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Yoga for Wellness Friday: Dates to be announced on our website, 8 to 9 a.m. Kat Larsen will teach the class which will include breathing, movement and relaxing meditation.

Knitting and Crocheting: Thursdays, Sept. 1, 8, 22 and 29 10 to 11:30 a.m. Want to learn to knit or crochet? Working on a project? Come in and see what our volunteer is working on, she's ready to help if you need it or sit and visit with her.

Community Cancer Cut and Sew: Wednesdays, Sept. 14 and 28, 10 a.m. to 12, and Wednesday, Sept. 21, 4 to 7 p.m. at Sew Orchid Design, 316 Main, Norway.

Guided Meditation Gather: Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1 to 1:45 p.m. Guided meditation promotes relaxation which will lower your stress. Using your imagination, along with your five senses you may find yourself in a tranquil state that is rejuvenating. There are no known risks associated with guided meditation, so why not give it a try! Susan Kane will lead the meditation.

Reiki 1: Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1 to 2 p.m. Reiki is a gentle, hands-on technique intended to relieve stress and discomfort and to complement the medical treatments prescribed by your physician. Charlotte LaBelle will be our instructor. Come learn to connect with yourself with this introduction to Reiki 1.

Crafting with Barbara: Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1 to 3 p.m. at Sew Orchid Design, 316 Main, Norway. Barbara Daigle is teaching a series of non-sewing or beginner sewing crafts for us to complete.

Walk and Talk with David: Call 739-7027 to schedule a time.

Substance abuse awareness program at West Paris Universalist Church

On Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. an event titled "Substance Abuse in Our Community - Time for Action, Together We Can Make a Difference" will take place at the First Universalist Church of West Paris, located at 208 Main Street, West Paris. It is free and open to all. The planners emphasize that this is a gathering to help people understand substance abuse and, in particular, the opioid crisis in our communities in a safe, non-judgmental setting, with related information and links to resources for those affected by substance dependency, or for those who just want to better understand the issue because, the reality is, we are all affected by it in some way.

The idea to offer this community event

actually began back in January when a group of church members from the First Universalist Church of West Paris formed a committee and called it the Future Planning Committee. In discussing how they could help the local community, committee members quickly discovered that one of their missions in reaching out would be to concentrate on the opioid crisis, which, like so many other communities, is grappling with substance abuse. After several meetings, and help from Healthy Oxford Hills on the format and resources for the event, a way to bring about a time for action, and how we could make a difference crystallized into the Sept. 24 gathering. September is National Recovery Awareness Month.

The afternoon will include a panel discussion by experts on the topic from prevention and treatment to recovery. The panelists are: Dr. Peter Leighton, MD, Bridgton Internal Medicine, who received a waiver in 2013 by the Drug Enforcement Agency to dispense Suboxone, and currently has approximately 80 patients in his practice who are opioid dependent; Sgt. Matt Baker of the Oxford County Sheriff's Dept., will offer his view from a professional and personal experience; Jessica Dufour, MAAR (Maine Alliance for Addiction Recovery) Recovery Advocate, Vision Board Member, and also a Project Save ME Recovery Coach, will provide insight through her own experience and a message of hope; and

Heather Jacoby, LADC, CCS, Common Ground Counseling, LLC will provide a clinician's experience. There will be plenty of time factored in for questions during the panel, and later with individual participants, as well as resource materials. A performance by Davy Sturtevant, a local composer, vocalist, multi-instrumentalist, recording engineer/producer, and storyteller will convey his message of addiction recovery through spoken word and music; the afternoon will conclude with a pizza party.

For more information, please contact Suzanne Dunham, 665-2967 or e-mail dunhamfarm@msn.com.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

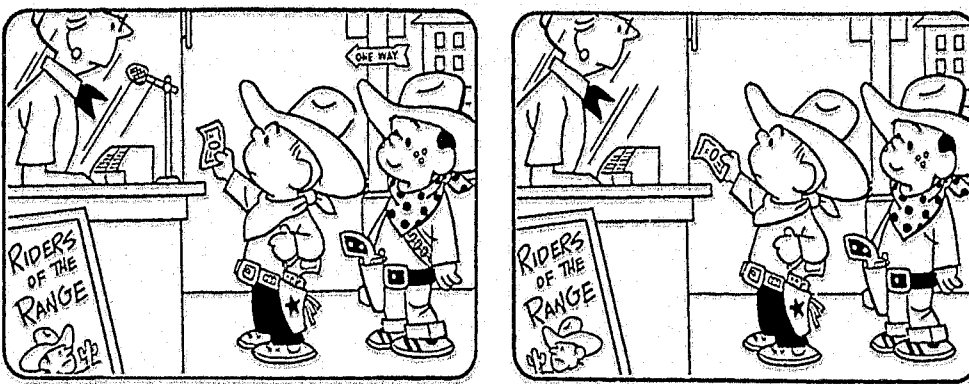
WHAT DO OYSTERS USE TO CALL THEIR FRIENDS?

SAMSON	___	MOANS	___	APPLES	___	PLEAS
HAIRDO	___	RADIO	___	PREACH	___	PACER
RESCUE	___	CURES	___	ROBUST	___	BURST
COLLAR	___	CAROL	___	ANKLES	___	LEAKS
LATHER	___	EARTH	___	REGAIN	___	GRAIN
				DRIEST	___	TIRED

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Microphone is missing. 2. Poster of cowboy is reversed. 3. Dollar bill is moved. 4. Bandanna is smaller. 5. Sign is missing. 6. Bullet belt is missing.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Z equals J

MEY VGYISYQ IRGOJQX MEY RJP

GJX TGY GYTTPH WQGYLJQYF.

T LYI XWHU IYGY ZWUM STOJQX

URSY VGWFY ZROYU.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Strong
BUSTOR
Private
METEOR
Blend
LEMING
Scout
TAPLOR

TODAY'S WORD



"I wouldn't say you're beefcake, honey. I'd say your more like a _____."

Super Crossword

THE FIRST REVERSED

ACROSS

1 Signal-enhancing audio equipment
9 Ukrainian port
15 Judge, during a case
20 Not digital, as a clock
21 Largest "little piggy"
22 As a result
23 Gave some merchandise an awful review?
25 Cultural values
26 Film's name, e.g.
27 Actress Wray
28 Winning tic-tac-toe line
29 Sans — (carefree)
30 Ancient Aegean region
31 Jazz band's job
32 Lowers a lady again while tangoing?
35 Yule libations
36 Election winners
37 Took a load off

DOWN

38 Alarm clocks, when going off
39 Fashions articles out of yarn incessantly?
45 Osaka cash
46 Partner of parks, briefly
47 City grid: Abbr.
48 Sac fly stat
49 "Of course, amigo!"
53 Spicy Korean cabbage
55 Data about unstimulating java?
58 Antares, e.g.
61 Edible hero
64 Roo's donkey pal
65 Never look off one's teal jumper?
71 Bushes' successors
72 D major's relative key
73 Sloop feature
74 Casual pants dug out of the earth?
78 Fly in Zambia
81 Granola bits
82 Most populous Idaho county
83 Shar- —
85 Jr.'s junior
86 Boise-to-Las Vegas dir.
89 Magazine devoted to razor sharpeners?
94 Weather map line
98 '80s sitcom
99 Name of 13 popes
100 Broad valley
101 Thorough
105 Hostile dog
106 Clingy wrap
107 Like wet weather
108 Bruins' Bobby
109 Lass
110 Months before Oct.
111 Make amends (for)
112 What makes thin sheets slick together?
117 Calculus pioneer
118 Reciprocal
119 German
120 Lechers' looks
121 Get garbed

DOWN

122 Devours greedily
1 Golf number
2 Evenly matched
3 Inviting to enter with a hand motion
4 Snobby sort
5 Missouri city
6 Film critic
7 Strong java
8 Home aquarium inhabitant
9 Comply with
10 Make a hole
11 Self-love
12 Endured
13 "Ditto"
14 Fable figure
15 Saint-Saëns cello piece
16 Won back
17 Bury
18 Nissan Leaf, for one
19 Ingredients in plastics
24 Witch
30 Like pen smudges
31 Small Italian dumplings
32 Fans' shouts
33 Ordinal ending
34 Fin. neighbor

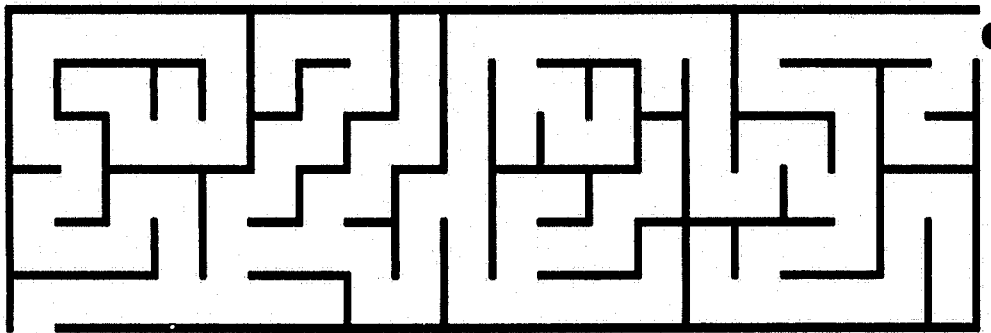
DOWN

36 Bit of news
37 P.D. rank
40 Mumbai Mr.
41 Hoops Hall of Famer
42 Poet's "before"
43 "Castle" aier
44 By way of
49 Bully's retort
50 Twenty: Prefix
51 Houston baseball team, briefly
52 "— a Letter to My Love" (1981 drama)
53 Krispy — (doughnut shops)
54 Boiling
55 Slicer site
56 Store suffix with "two"
57 Extra charge
58 Replay mode
59 Bone of the lower leg
60 — garde
62 Chinwags
63 "Smarter planet" co.
66 Pa
67 Financial paper, briefly
68 "— then ..."
69 Canon line

DOWN

70 Novelist Theodore
75 Stud locale
76 Hue and cry
77 Middy break
79 Bandleader Puenta
80 Francis Drake's title
83 Aspirin unit
84 Santa's aide
86 Launching
87 Halle — (Rasta-farian savior)
88 Site of delight
89 Workers cutting timber
90 La-la lead-in
91 "My Gal —"
92 Wall loudly
93 Kind of plug
94 Haifa locale
95 Figurine, e.g.
96 Yankee rival
97 Pennant
102 Nick of films
103 Like comics
104 Knight wear
105 GoPro, e.g.
106 Manage
109 Singer Marvin
110 Comly-cozy
113 — Jima
114 Apprehend
115 First Bible bk.
116 TV hosts

Kids' Maze

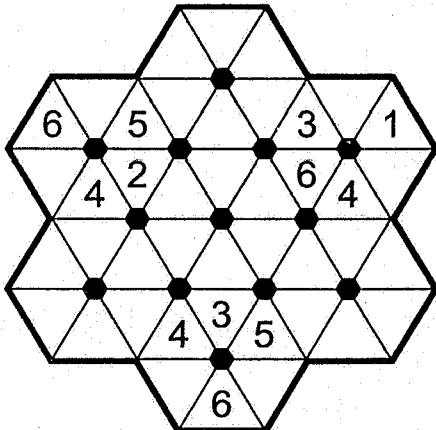


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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆ Medium ◆◆ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	5			4			2
1				6	4		
		2	8			7	
		5			9	3	1
4			2				9
	3			6			5
		1	7				6
3				5			4
	6				3	8	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Kids' Maze Solution

BURRITO

Today's Word

1. Robust; 2. Remote; 3. Mingle; 4. Patrol

The crossword is working the oil

A few guys were just making

some crude jokes.

Answer

SCRAMBLERS

PLEAS

PACER

BURST

LEAKS

GRAIN

TIRED

DRIEST

REGAIN

ANKLES

ROBUST

PLEAS

HAIRD

RESCUE

CURES

COLLAR

LATHER

EARTH

MOANS

Answer

SCRAMBLERS

PLEAS

PACER

BURST

LEAKS

GRAIN

TIRED

DRIEST

REGAIN

ANKLES

ROBUST

PLEAS

HAIRD

RESCUE

CURES

COLLAR

LATHER

EARTH

MOANS

Answer

SCRAMBLERS

PLEAS

PACER

BURST

LEAKS

GRAIN

TIRED

DRIEST

REGAIN

ANKLES

ROBUST

PLEAS

HAIRD

RESCUE

CURES

COLLAR

LATHER

EARTH

MOANS

Answer

SCRAMBLERS

PLEAS

PACER

BURST

LEAKS

GRAIN

TIRED

DRIEST

REGAIN

ANKLES

ROBUST

PLEAS

HAIRD

RESCUE

CURES

COLLAR

LATHER

EARTH

MOANS

Answer

SCRAMBLERS

PLEAS

PACER

BURST

LEAKS

GRAIN

TIRED

DRIEST

REGAIN

ANKLES

ROBUST

PLEAS

HAIRD

RESCUE

CURES

COLLAR

LATHER

EARTH

MOANS

Answer

SCRAMBLERS

PLEAS

PACER

BURST

LEAKS

GRAIN

TIRED

DRIEST

REGAIN

ANKLES

ROBUST

PLEAS

HAIRD

RESCUE

CURES

COLLAR

LATHER

EARTH

MOANS

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SCRAMBLERS

PLEAS

PACER

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GRAIN

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HAIRD

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SCRAMBLERS

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ANKLES

ROBUST

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HAIRD

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MOANS

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SCRAMBLERS

PLEAS

PACER

BURST

LEAKS

GRAIN

TIRED

DRIEST

REGAIN

ANKLES

ROBUST

PLEAS

HAIRD

RESCUE

CURES

COLLAR

Backyard Reflections

By Sara Wright

I am sitting on my porch that looks out on my wild flowers gardens that are bursting with delicate pink poppies. Hyperion lemon lilies scent the air and bee balm is catching fire as bees and hummingbirds swarm in for sweet nectar. From here, I can literally slide open the porch door and find myself in the middle of my wild garden. I love feeling a part of this land that I love so much, meeting her at ground level. Every year I fall in love with my little cabin and surrounding woods and brook all over again, feeling truly blessed.

My woodland pine paths entice me down to the field where I spot a cluster of deer grazing almost at any time of day. The milkweed puffs, pale lavender globes, have a scent that is beyond description. No wonder, the bees and butterflies love them so much. My old doe has been eating thorny rugosa roses, chives, apple leaves, a few hunks of bee balm, and in one night almost destroyed my only elderberry bush. When I caught and confronted her she stamped her foot as usual and just stood there still nibbling nonchalantly! The next evening I watched for her to come up the path after stringing a spider's web of yarn through chicken wire (thank you Bob!) and tying it to various trees enclosing the remains of my bush in chicken wire. Now the string is fluttering with bright green ribbons. I have outwitted my doe for the moment but we'll see how she next approaches the problem.

It's hot! And this year because of the severe drought I am not doing any watering; instead I am simply enjoying whatever blooms may appear, blossom and go to seed, using an effective plant strategy to survive. Amazingly, the rugosa roses put on a colorful show in late June with deep magenta multi-layered rosettes.

Who could imagine that a drought would liberate me? Knowing that I could not keep up with the watering of my perennials during a year like this one I have simply stopped trying. I have been a gardener and herb-grower (for medicinal

and culinary use) for all of 50 years and it is with great pleasure that I find myself letting go of the "work" around weeding, watering, and gardening. Now I am putting all my energy into deep appreciation of what is - soaking in the scents of the garden, the glorious colors, the sounds and sights of the raucous grosbeaks, blackbirds, blue-jays, chirping cardinals with one son, and scruffy mourning dove adolescents, including one from the white/multicolored dove that appeared this spring. All are flapping and fluttering around the feeders, spilling seed for the squirrels, having a splendid if chaotic time.

Until recently I had more fireflies than I have had in years...and last night a few green lights were still bobbing through the field... Now if only a bat or two would appear. Lately I have been keeping a sharp eye on all the seed-pods that are swelling in the gardens. I don't want to miss the moment one decides to pop! The next turning of the wheel occurs in two weeks when I will give thanks for the first signs of the harvest to come...

The deep shade from my deciduous fruit trees keeps the house cool but Lily B, my two dogs and I spend most of our time out here on our beloved porch. There is simply too much going on. A fisher made a brief appearance one evening skirting the house for leftover fat. Wow, that fellow has a mean looking face. The foxes are coming in at any time of the day to check to see if I have left them new treats. The kits come around dusk, still a bit shy. Deer move around the house like they own it appearing any time during the day (except for the doe and her fawn who prefer nightfall). A few toads hop around the house always hovering close to greenery while many sprout back legs in their pool. The mass of "toadpoles" at North pond suddenly disappeared one day around the first of July. Where did they go? Down by the brook a new mink family has moved in and one afternoon I met two adults who froze in their tracks and stared at me with beaded black eyes as I waded into the pool for a cool down.

Roy Day would be happy to know that I spied a trout today. I have worried that the diminishing water table might adversely affect the fish population, but apparently not yet...

In the last couple of weeks I have spent time in my kayak having adventures with frogs and cattails and one day I saw the tiniest little painted turtle sitting on a lily pad in one of the marshes on North Pond. Some wild orchids are still in bloom and the sundews are welcoming in their guests for dinner! The last time I saw the loon over the fourth of July she was still on her nest - very late this year - The bald eagle fledglings are huge - as big as their parents- and peer down at me from their pine branches with what might be curiosity or thoughts a bit less cordial.

Last week we hiked to one of my favorite spots as a group and I was delighted to note that the woodlands were still moist although the mushrooms were small and not abundant. I did find a clump of chanterelles that I left alone. I was also delighted to see a bittern flying through the swamp. The bitterns that usually nest down by Meadowlark brook are absent. I miss them.

Hiking with Blaine is one of my favorite summertime activities and just the other day he and Margaret told us the funniest eagle story I have ever heard. Blaine and Margaret were sitting on their porch when they heard a huge crash. Investigating, the source of the sound they discovered an immature eagle had landed on the bonnet of their car! It flew into a tree branch that promptly broke and the eagle fell to the ground, eventually hiding out behind Blaine's boat.

The next morning the eagle had apparently hopped through the woods to their neighbors' house. Blaine learned that the poor eagle tried to take flight from their lawn but he was harassed by three crows and eventually crashed on take off. Fighting the crows he flew into another tree hanging upside down on a limb, where he eventually fell on his head! Finally, the eagle became airborne long enough to fly fifty feet into a white pine. The next

morning the eagle was gone, presumably returning to the nest.

Blaine's next story moves me deeply. There was a loon in the water in deep distress, circling and gagging for two days. On the following morning another loon dove straight down and came up underneath the struggling bird, dislodging whatever was stuck in the loon's throat and the two took off together!

As a naturalist I have been witness to so many animals acting compassionately towards one another in times of need and working out conflicts without resorting to violence that I have reached the conclusion that in today's culture we can learn more about being "human" from animals than we can from man. Every time I see, hear, or read of another example of one animal helping another (or a person) I wonder how humans can possibly ignore the fact that animals have emotions and are capable of behaving with empathy and compassion towards one another and across species; apparently we rarely pay close enough attention.

The well known biologist/ethologist Marc Bekoff writes of many such instances in his "The Emotional Lives of Animals" a fascinating book written in simple language that anyone can peruse. Primatologist Jane Goodall wrote the forward and praises Bekoff because "he has pulled together the growing body of scientific evidence that supports the existence of a variety of emotions in animals." Bekoff suggests that it's a waste of time to even ask if animals like dogs, cats, birds, elephants, dolphins (to name a few) experience happiness, sadness, despair and anger because anyone who has shared his or her life with animals knows that that they do. I know this to be true with me.

I feel that it is a privilege to interact with all animals and birds, wild or tame. Nature is always ready to tell us a new story to broaden our horizons. All we have to do is to slow down, still our minds, and listen for her call.

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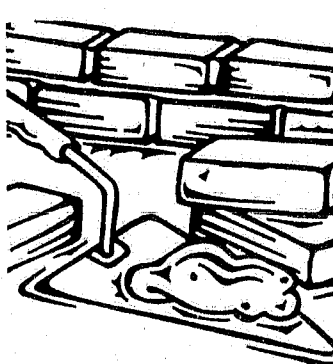
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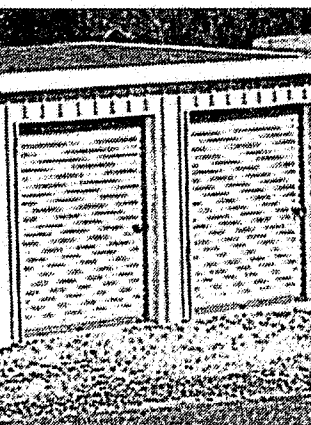
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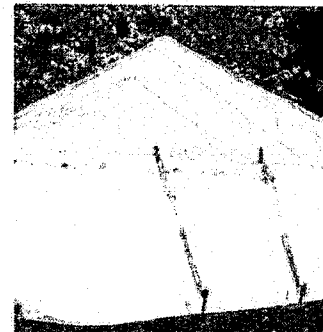
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REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is currently requesting bids for winter plowing and sanding of the Redding Road. Redding Road begins at the Sumner-Woodstock Town Line and the maintenance requested will go from that point to Fire Lane 1009, a distance of approximately 1 mile, which is at the intersection of the road going to the back side of Shagg Pond.

Attention should be given to plowing and pushing back the banks as required by the amount of snowfall.

Bid should include all equipment, sand and salt needed to accomplish the work.

Bids should be for a three (3) year period.

Please submit bids on or before September 6, 2016 at 5:00 PM. Bids will be opened and reviewed at that time. The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For any further information please contact the Woodstock Town Office at 665-2668.

Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Woodstock is requesting proposals to for the removal of a building from the property at 86 South Main St. Bryant Pond, Maine. The building is vacant and was acquired by the town for non-payment of taxes.

The building should be demolished, hauled off and the cellar hole filled with gravel. The Town of Woodstock will supply the gravel that will be needed to fill the cellar hole once all the building materials and debris are cleared away. Final leveling of the lot and landscaping will be done by the Town of Woodstock.

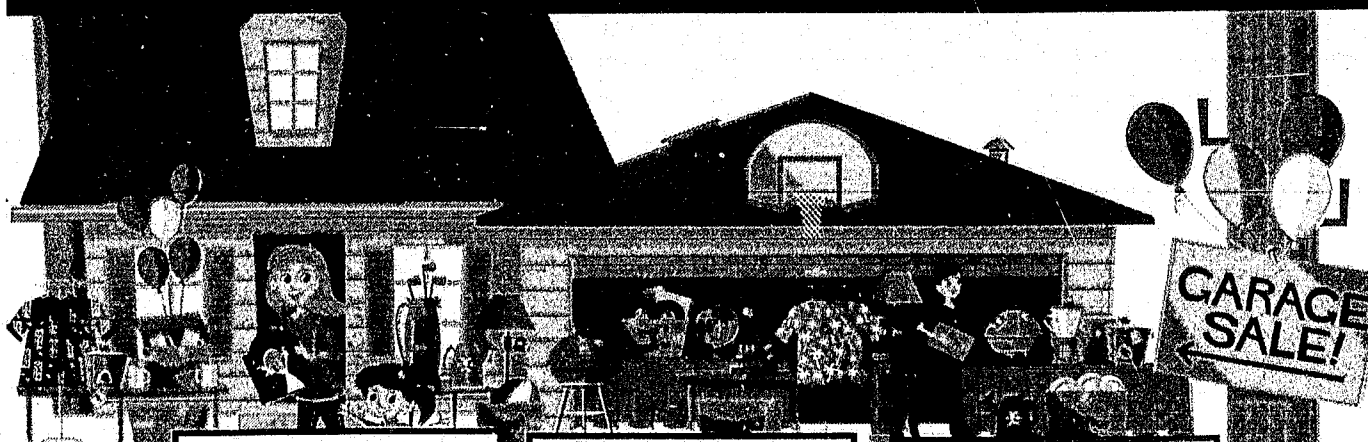
The Town will be responsible to see that all utilities are disconnected from the building before the work starts. A Certificate of Insurance will be required before the work can begin.

The work needs to be completed on or before October 31, 2016.

Proposals are due on September 6, 2016 at 5:00PM. The Selectmen have the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

YARD SALES!



BETHEL
186 MAIN ST
(Foothills Grille)
YARD SALE
Saturday, August 20
8AM-2PM

BETHEL GOULD ACADEMY
Church Street
YARD SALE
Saturday, August 20
8AM-2PM
Gould Academy is cleaning out their attic... Everything must go! doors, windows, chairs, desks, lamps, tile, bricks, shelves, sinks, tables, tile cabinets, FREE STUFF!

GREENWOOD
649 Greenwood Road
GARAGE/ YARD SALE
Saturday, August 20
8AM-2PM
Emptying sheds and upstairs! Tools, Rakes, Shovels, etc., Air Conditioners, Some Furniture, Deep Fryer, Antique Snowshoes, CD's, Cassettes, Many Various Items!

Bennett Automotive Import & Domestic

- Lube, Oil, Filter Service
- Front End and 4 Wheel Alignments
- Check Engine, ABS, Air Bag, SRS, Diagnostic Service
- Discount Tires
- Minor and Major Engine & Transmission Repair
- Hybrid Vehicle Services

Check out our facebook page for specials



824-2597 bennettautomotive.net

149 Walkers Mills Rd.



Guest Services Manager (Full Time Year Round)

Immediate opening for a service oriented person with a high energy level to serve as manager for the Guest Services Department. Looking for individual with strong customer service skills and ability to manage 8 to 10 people. Guest service experience and knowledge of POS systems a plus. Must be confident handling cash and end of the day deposits. Must be willing to work every weekend and holidays through the winter and summer seasons. Benefits include -med/dent/vision insurance, 401k, paid time off, free skiing privileges and more.

To complete an application, please visit our website at www.skiwildcat.com or stop by our base lodge on Rt. 16 in Pinkham Notch. (EOE)

Mahoosuc Kids Association FALL 2016 - IMMEDIATE OPENING(S)

Mahoosuc Kids Association has immediate openings for program staff at the Telstar Middle/High School sites. Responsibilities include program oversight, overall scheduling, planning, and compliance to policies and procedures of the Mahoosuc Kids Association.

Qualified applicants must have age appropriate education and experience. Bachelor's Degree is preferred and CPR/First Aid is required.

Anticipated Openings:

Mahoosuc Kids Association enrichment program at the Crescent Park site has anticipated openings for

PROGRAM ASSISTANTS.

Applicants must have age appropriate education and experience.

Please forward resume by August 19, 2016

MKA Director

19 Crescent Lane • Bethel, ME 04217

MKA@sad44.org

EOE

Obituaries



RUTH BARRETT

Ruth Barrett, 85 passed away peacefully and comfortably at home with family on Aug. 15, 2016, to the beat of the drum she made herself in a class in Bethel.

Ruth was a first generation American born to German immigrants prior to WWII. Born and raised in New York City, she had many fond memories and a wonderful childhood with her sisters Charlotte, Eleanor and Marion, who would summer in upstate New York on their Uncle Willie's dairy farm.

In 1961, she and her dear

friend Irene departed on a freighter bound for Cape Town, South Africa and together, they traveled the entire continent of Africa for over a year, ending their adventure in Cairo, Egypt.

In 1968, Ruth married the love of her life; Emerson Perkins Barrett and they had one child; Bruce. In 1972 they purchased a small farm in Vermont where she cared for cows and sheep, chopping holes in the ice of the brook in the winter so the animals could drink and tossing hay bales down from the loft in the barn. She served on the school board in Waterford, Vt. for a number of years. They also owned and operated a family campground in Williamsburg, Va., for a number of years before retiring.

She was a strong, hard-working woman. Ruth and Emerson shared a beautiful life together for 31 years, with much adventure and travel throughout North America. Wintering in Florida on board

their boat, they cruised the Intercostal Waterway and took many excursions in their Volkswagen Westfalia, traveling as far as southern Mexico and northern Alaska.

Ruth moved to Bethel in 2003 to be closer to her grandson Myles and was embraced by this wonderful community from day one. She was very happy here, fortunate to make many friends through the Western Mountains Senior College and bridge groups. Ruth was an avid gardener and her house was adorned with fresh flowers from her garden throughout the summer. When she wasn't working in her own garden, she volunteered in the gardens at the Gehring House as well as others around town. She truly enjoyed her later years and felt blessed to be part of Bethel's community.

Ruth is loved and respected by her large family, including her son Bruce of Albany Township, her daughter-in-law Barbra of

Bethel and their two boys; Myles and Oliver; who brought her endless joy and so much happiness. Her daughter; Elizabeth of Kennebec, Washington and her three children John, Emerson and Sarah visited often and are cherished grandchildren. She is survived by one sister; Marion who was with her and helped care for her all summer. She has many loving nieces and nephews including Pam Ebersold, Tyler Buckley, Lisa Carle, Linda Carle, Randy Carle, Allan Carle as well as Glenn Wisner, Sharon Wisner and Andrea Wisner.

Ruth is also loved by her ten nieces and nephews from her husband's side of the family as well as their spouses and children; Larry Hayes, Donna Hayes, Tommy Hayes, Stephen Hayes, Nancy Cronin, Alan Hayes, Phil Hayes, Linda Power, David Hayes and Daniel Hayes.

Plans for a memorial service will be forthcoming and the family hopes

many of her friends from the Bethel community will attend.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Western Mountains Senior College.

ANN S. BELL

Ann S. Bell, 58, formerly of Farmington, died surrounded by close family in her home in Waterford, Maine. She will be remembered by those that knew and loved her for her positive attitude and, above all else, her infectious laugh.

She was a passionate educator of 30 plus years. Ann had a varied career that ranged from teaching elementary and middle school children in SAD 17 to high school vice principal for RSU 10 and principal at Telstar High. Throughout her career she touched and inspired many lives. Her passion for teaching led her to pursue her master's degree from UNE and to become an advocate for teachers and education as an assistant superintendent for RSU 10. For Ann an important part of influencing young minds to achieve their potential also included athletics and she coached soccer, lacrosse and cross-country skiing.

try skiing.

In fact cross-country skiing was a personal favorite activity of hers. She often explored near her home and enjoyed the peace and quiet of gliding through wintery woods. She had a general love of the outdoors, which began in her youth playing and working at her family's campground the Nor' 40. Ann's love of the outdoors extended to all wildlife except for spiders, which she maintained a healthy fear of her whole life. She frequently explored the wilds of Maine and beyond through hiking, biking, skiing, and beekeeping among other things. Her devoted husband by whom she is survived, Peter B. Bell, was her consummate partner in these expeditions, which formed the basis of their healthy and happy 36 year marriage.

Ann loved her family above all else. She raised two wonderful, successful children Eben O. Bell and McKayla R. Bell. She loved and accepted their spouses Elisa Baum and Jose Mendoza, respectively, like her own children. Ann was happiest playing with and spoiling

CONTINUED, Page 11

Graveside services

BENNETT

Graveside services for Isabelle Bennett will take place Saturday, Aug. 27, at 1 p.m. at Riverside Cemetery in Bethel.

MOORE Firewood

GREEN: CUT, SPLIT, DELIVERED \$200

Bush Hogging ~ Field Mowing ~ Roadside Mowing
Tree Removal ~ Lot Clearing ~ Logging
Snow Plowing/Sanding

CALL PATRICK: (603) 723-1020

THANK YOU!

The Greenwood Bicentennial Committee would like to thank everyone who helped to make our town's 200th birthday party such a success. From the local businesses who purchased advertising, provided space for historical displays, and created floats for the parade, to the individuals and civic groups who pitched in to do everything we asked of them and more, going far beyond the call of duty: we can't thank you enough for your dedication and participation. We feel blessed to be a part of this community, and grateful for the new friendships and partnerships that have formed as we all came together to put on a wonderful celebration. Our hearts are full!

NOTICE TO GREENWOOD & WOODSTOCK RESIDENTS

JOHNNY'S BRIDGE ROAD WILL BE CLOSED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS STARTING ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH AT 6AM.

Due to the replacement and repairs of Johnny's Bridge.

Any questions: Please contact the Greenwood Town Office at 875-2773

MOBIUS @ The Eddy School



An active academic summer day camp for students entering grades 4-6 • August 22-26
\$200 with scholarships available for qualified families.
Contact Deb Webster (dwebster@alum.mit.edu) to register or FMI

Engage in brain teasers, outdoor activities, cooking projects, a Shakespeare performance, an oceanography CSI simulation, and more!!
Get your student's mind primed and ready to begin the school year with joy and excitement.
501C3 **Call 207-381-7716** EOE

A local alternative to higher prices

Cliff Gray

Cremation ~ Funeral Services LLC

60 Andrews Road
Bryant Pond, ME 04219

Tel: 461-6050/674-2208
E-Mail: cliffmimigray@gmail.com

The Family of

Malcolm Gross

Would like to thank everybody who helped celebrate Malcolm's life with us. Thanks to Meader and Son Funeral Home and Cindy Christ for her words of peace for us. The support we have is appreciated. A special thank you for the Military Fly Over

THE GEM

SUICIDE SQUAD (PG-13)
4:15 & 7:00

ICE AGE (PG)
2:00

KUBO AND THE TWO STRINGS (PG)
2:15, 4:45, 7:15

FRIDAY AUG 19 - MONDAY AUG 22
(207) 824-8248



Dear Parent/Guardian:

We are pleased to be transporting your child to and from school this year. We are very proud of the safety record of our school buses and the professionalism of our transportation team. Please help us ensure your child's safety by following these simple but important procedures: Provide your child with a backpack or book bag. Loose papers or other items are dangerous as children get off the bus. Check your child's clothing for the presence of long drawstrings or other dangling items. Long drawstrings or other dangling items could get snagged in the bus door as the child gets off the bus, and should be removed from clothing. Make sure your child arrives at the designated bus stop five minutes early each day. Children who are late for the bus may panic and chase it, or run into the road. Insist that your child wait for the bus safely in an orderly fashion, back from the roadway. Behavior problems at the bus stop can create hazardous conditions for children. When the bus arrives, your child should wait for the bus driver's signal before boarding. Children should board in single file. Teach your child to sit quietly on the ride to and from school. Behavior problems could distract the bus driver and result in an accident. It is important that our drivers are able to concentrate on driving the route safely. If anything makes your child feel unsafe at the bus stop or on the bus ride, please contact us at the transportation department, rather than trying to discuss it at the bus stop. We are deeply committed to the safety of your child as well as all our community's children.

Thank you!
MSAD #44 Transportation Department

MSAD #44 2016-2017 SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

ALBANY

Bus 50 - Run starts 6:22 a.m. from Bus Garage, Vernon St. to Remington's 6:57, Irish Neighborhood to Paradise at 7:06, Mason/Chapman Sts. at 7:16, to Intervale Rd. to Stevens Rd. 7:26, THS 7:32 CPS 7:42.

HANOVER

Andover Bus A - Pickups start at Gordie Howe's Store at 6:56, to Mayville Rd. at 7:23, Bethel, CPS at 7:29 and THS at 7:36.

Andover Bus B - Pickups start at Howard Pond Rd./ Mill Hill Rd. at 7:10, to Rt. 2 to THS at 7:27, to CPS at 7:36.

BETHEL

Bus 3 - Run starts 6:45 a.m. from Bus Garage, Vernon St. to Remington's 6:57, Irish Neighborhood to Paradise at 7:06, Mason/Chapman Sts. at 7:16, to Intervale Rd. to Stevens Rd. 7:26, THS 7:32 CPS 7:42.

Bus 9 - Starts 6:40 am from garage, Intervale Rd from Carter's Farm to Rumford Town Line at 7:14, East Bethel Road to Locke Mills 7:28, THS 7:33 CPS 7:40.

LATE RUNS

The late run start time will vary throughout the school year.

SUNDAY RIVER/ WEST BETHEL

Bus 11 - Run starts 6:30 a.m. from Bus Garage, Sunday River Rd. at 6:33, Douglas Rd. 6:39, Skivay Rd. 6:41, Rt 2 West at 6:49 Barker Rd. 7:07, Rt. 2 West to Campground at 7:14, back to Flat Rd to Liberty Lane, Mountain View Circle to Rt. 2, Annis Rd at 7:22, Route 2, Railroad St. at 7:30, to THS/TMS at 7:34 then CPS at 7:41.

WEST BETHEL/ GILEAD

Bus 16 - Run starts 6:45 a.m. from Pleasant River Motel, Rt. 2 west of Campground, Bog Rd, Gilead, West on North Rd. at 7:07, East on North Rd, Ellington Mtn. Rd. at 7:20, Mayville Rd at 7:27, Church St., CPS at 7:32, to TMS/THS at 7:38.

BETHEL/ GREENWOOD

Bus 10 - Run starts 6:36 a.m. from Bus Garage. Route 26, Gore Rd. 6:37, McCrillis Brook Rd., Gore Rd. 6:47, Route 232, turning at Buck's 7:05, Rumford Ave., WES 7:13, Rt. 26, THS/TMS 7:30, CPS 7:40.

*Woodstock and CPS Elementary students will ride this bus.

Bus 14 - Run starts 6:15 a.m. from Woodstock School, Rowe Hill, Twitchell Pond, to Greenwood Rd.

6:38, turn around at Greenwood Highway Department, Greenwood Rd, Howe Hill Rd. 6:45, Rt. 26, Bird Hill. Route 26 at 7:00, top of Chandler Hill Rd. at 7:23, THS at 7:31 and CPS at 7:44.

WEST BETHEL/ MASON/ALBANY

Bus 20 - Run starts 6:29 a.m. from Chet Herrick's home, Flat Rd. from W. Bethel Children's Center, Mason Township, to Grover Hill Rd. at 6:42, Songo Pond Rd. to Baker Rd. at 7:03, Songo Rd. Skillings Rd. at 7:17, Mill Hill Rd. to CPS 7:30, to THS 7:36.

NEWRY

Bus 5 - Run starts 6:30 a.m. from Bus Garage. Branch Rd. 6:53, Lone Pine Rd. 7:09, Rt. 2 as far as Sunday River Rd., Cross St. at 7:16, Bailey Rd 7:25, THS at 7:30, CPS at 7:36.

GREENWOOD/ WOODSTOCK

Bus 23 - Run starts 6:04 a.m. from Eddies Rd in Locke Mills. Greenwood Rd, Hayes Hill Rd. to Richardson Hollow Rd. 6:38, Alcohol Mary Rd. 6:47, Old County Rd, Church St., S Main St, Rt. 232, Rumford Ave. to WES at 7:18 to drop WES students and get TMS/THS students from Bus 16, then on to TMS/THS at 7:35.

WOODSTOCK

Bus 28 - Run begins 6:05 a.m. from WES, Rumford Avenue, Rt. 232, Rt. 26, Rt. 219 to Estes Rd. at 6:23, Rt. 219, Route 26 to Paige's Place, Andrews Rd. at 6:36, Koskela Rd, Harbor Rd. to Perkins Valley at 6:55, Cushman Rd., Route 26, Rt. 232, Rumford Ave. to WES at 7:18.

Bus 26 - Run starts 5:51 a.m. from Bus Garage. Route 232, Route 26 South, Curtis Hill 6:13, Black Brook Rd 6:29, Route 26, Dudley Rd. 6:33, South Main, Birch Street, Rowe Hill 6:39, Sheepskin Bog 6:47, Hobbs Pond Rd. 6:51, Railroad St. North Main turning at Rocky Road 7:02, Rumford Avenue, WES 7:20. Leave elementary students and receive students from Bus 16, then on to N. Main St. to TMS/THS at 7:36.

NOTES:

Woodstock THS/TMS town students will meet Bus 24 at the Bryant Pond Post Office.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, bus pick up times may vary from the scheduled times.

Except as noted, start times are from the Transportation Facility in Bethel.

For more information
call the Transportation
Department at 824-2471 or
e-mail deegcnr@sad44.org

WOODSTOCK

5:00 p.m. Departure from Telstar. Rt. 26 north to Intervale Rd, to East Bethel Rd, to Rt 26 south, to Old County Rd, to West Paris Village, to Rt. 26 North, to Woodstock School.

BETHEL

5:00 p.m. Departure from Telstar. Main St. to Church St. to Rt. 2 North to Flat Rd. to Rt. 2 to Hanover Town Office. Return to Bethel.

Sponsored By:

Chadbourne

Tree Farms

BETHEL FOODLINER
72 MAIN STREET, BETHEL
(207) 824-2121

Wishing all of our students a great school year!

DRIVE FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT BETHEL FAMILY HEALTH CENTER

Bethel Family Health Center will hold a drive for new school supplies in celebration of National Health Center Week from Monday, August 8 until Friday, August 26. All donations from the community will be brought to Bethel Schools in an effort to supply local students with the tools they need to learn and grow in the classroom.

Some of the most needed classroom supplies include No. 2 pencils, large pink erasers, colored pencils, glue sticks, lunch bags or boxes and backpacks. Every donation makes a difference!

Bethel Family Health Center is located at 32 Railroad Street in Bethel. For more information, call (207) 824-2193.

AUG

25

2016